Advertise in the "Times"

THE DELIA TIMES

An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Classified Ads bring results

Vol. XXXVI, No. 4 (Authorized as second class mail. Post Office Department, Ottawa) DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1954 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Celebrate Their 50th Wedding Anniversary

A number of friends and well wishers gathered in the Legion Hall on Monday evening, January 18th, the occasion being to honor Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard (old timers of this community) on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary.

A short program was presented by the Local Branch of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Mr. K. Kempf acted as Master of Ceremonies, and Mr. C. Lees presented Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard with a purse.

Lunch was served, and a very pleasant social evening was enjoyed by all.

Everyone came away wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard many more years of health, happiness and prosperity in their married life.

Drumheller Legion Set $5,000 For Objective

The Drumheller Branch of the Canadian Legion has set an objective of $5,000 as their share in the current drive to raise funds to fight "polio," it was announced here Monday by Mr. B. L. Wade, chairman of the committee.

A week ago the Drumheller Branch of the Canadian Legion announced that they would by-pass the door-to-door canvass in the present drive, but that they would put out collection boxes, use the press for publicity and have donation envelopes delivered to the homes through young students.

The current drive to raise $100,000 throughout Alberta to fight "polio" is an additional effort to the ones now underway through the senior governments.

Members of the Legion Polio Committee, in the city, feel that citizens are anxious to play a part in battling polio. The current drive, it has been pointed out, will give the greatest advantages to the smaller cities, towns and hamlets throughout the province.

Your donation now to the Drumheller Legion Polio Drive will play a part in the battle as the annual outbreak comes late next summeh and fall.

LOW 21-Day WINTER FARES to the PACIFIC COAST

ONE WAY FARE AND ONE-HALF for ROUND TRIP

Visit the "Evergreen Playground". Bask in sunshine far from winter's bitter sting. Travel the "Low Altitude" route . . . arrive relaxed and ready to enjoy your vacation from winter.

These low fares are good in standard and tourist sleeping cars upon payment of berth charges; also in comfortable, modern day coach.

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY TO MARCH 31 from all stations in Alberta, Saskatchewan and in Manitoba (Portage la Prairie and west).

Return Limit 21 days

Longer limits may be had with slightly higher fares.

Your nearest C.N.R. agent will be glad to help you.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Minutes M.D. Council of Starland, No. 47

The regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Starland No. 47 was held in the municipal office, Morrin, on Tuesday, January 12th, 1954, at 10:00 a.m.

Members present as follows: Reeve McLaren, Deputy Reeve Nelson, Couns. Stevenson, Brown, Montgomery.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved on motion of Coun. Stevenson.

Moved by Reeve McLaren and carried that the previous assessment be adopted for the year 1954, as required under Section 17 (4) of the Assessment Act.

Move by Coun. Stevenson and carried that Joseph Cramer, Michichi, be appointed Assessor for the year 1954 and that the Minister of Municipal Affairs be so advised.

Moved by Coun. Brown and carried that the N.E. ¼ 20-29-18-W4 be sold to Paul Salzmann, Michichi, for the sum of $700.00 cash, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs, and that the necessary by-law be passed.

Moved by Coun. Stevenson and carried that rate of pay for road crew employees, excepting J. A. Sidle and R. D. Cuncannon, while repairing machinery in municipal garage or on municipal lot at Morrin be set at $1.00 per hr. as from January 1st, 1954, and that operating rates be set at Statutory meeting in April.

Moved by Dep. Reeve Nelson and carried that salary of D. J. Merritt, Secretary-Treasurer, be set at $4,200.00 for the year 1954.

Moved by Coun. Brown and carried that salary of Donald M. Cuncannon, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer, be set at $3,300.00 for the year 1954.

Moved by Coun. Stevenson and carried that G. W. Robertson be re-engaged as Field Supervisor for the year 1954 as present rate of salary.

Moved by Coun. Stevenson and carried that two cattle crossing signs be placed on Verdant Valley road south of S.E. 16-29-17-W4.

Report of Field Supervisor G. W. Robertson, for the past month was accepted on motion of Coun. Stevenson.

Moved by Coun. Montgomery and carried that insurance on road machinery while being overhauled in municipal garage be increased by $20,000.00 and that insurance on repair parts, tools and equipment in municipal workshop and garage be increased by $10,000.00.

Moved by Coun. Brown and carried that application of Canadian Utilities Limited for power line extension west of Sections 1 and 12 in 30-21-W4 be approved.

Communication from: The Executive Secretary, Co-Terminous Boundary Commission re. recommendations regarding proposed boundaries; Crosland, Peacock and Co. re. accident claim of Mr. R. Ainsworth; Western Union Insurance Co. re. damage to car of Albert R. Thomas; Stewart, Little, and Weir, Surveyors, re. plans for work done in S.E. ¼ 25-31-20-4 and N.E. ¼ 14 and S.E. ¼ 23 in 31-17-4; the Superintendent, P.F.A. re. decisions in certain townships; the Acting Director of Lands, Dept. of Lands and Forests re. gravel reservation in Red Deer River; Smith and Williamson, Barristers and Solicitors, Calgary, re. Petrocan Drillers Ltd., and M.D. Starland No. 47; Montreal Trust Company re. Estate of Hyman Cohen, Bankrupt; The Chief Assessor, Dept. of Mines and Minerals re. Commonwealth Drilling Co. and damage to bridges; Mr. Laurie Sinclair, Didsbury, re. placing of Mrs. A. M. Sinclair in Sunset Lodge, Calgary; McGuire and Sinclair, Barristers and Solicitors, Calgary, re. Peter Abramenko and Holy Cross Hospital account the Chief Bridge Engineer, Dept. of Highway, re. bridge request W/NW 17-30-4; the Secretary, Board of Public Utility Commissioners re. extension of Rowley and Michichi Rural Electrification Associations; the Co-ordinator, Alberta Civil Defence were read and filed.

The monthly Financial Statement as presented by the Secretary-Treasurer was accepted by the Council and signed by the Reeve.

The following accounts were passed for payment, on motion of Coun. Brown:—

Alberta Govt. Telephones, tolls and rentals	$ 37.85
Canadian Utilities Ltd., streets, office, and garage	61.70
Community Publications, subs. to Starland Reporter	183.00
Municipal Supplies Ltd., printing and stationery	37.05
Mrs. Betty Barry, office expense	61.00
Red & White Store, office expense and public works	10.85
Remington Rand Ltd., adding machine	214.50
J. Cramer, Assessor	95.10
J. L. Adie, plebisitte expense	8.40
G. A. Carmichael, refund Castor School current levy	2.70
Mrs. R. Amy Cooney, refund Castor School current levy	2.61
L. R. McKay, refund Castor School current levy	1.89
P. Morasch, refund Castor School current levy	2.52
E. P. Bates, refund Castor School current levy	2.85
A. Stensland, refund Castor School current levy	4.29
Linden Nursing Home, re Mrs. A. M. Sinclair	20.00
Salvation Army, Mrs. A. M. Sinclair	22.50
St. Joseph's Hospital, re Chester Wilson	96.10
Provincial Treasurer, Mothers' Allowances	12.00
Raymond Moore, brucellosis expense	42.00
G. W. Robertson, mileage, A.S.B.	83.80
Hooper & Merritt, insurance, P.W.	123.56
Midland Coal Mining Co., material	17.70
Crown Lumber Co., repairs material, office expense	50.38
Imperial Oil Limited, fuel oil and grease	387.37
Wm. Gibson, fuel oil,	4.40
Alta. Assoc. of M.D.'s, fuels, (anti-freeze)	57.00
E. O. Parry & Co., fuel oils, repairs, office expense	139.20
Morrin Implement Co., fuel oil, repairs	[illegible]
Morrin Implement Co., oils and repairs (tires)	334.20
Metals Limited, repairs	11.54
Gorman's Limited, repairs	19.00
Vets' Electric, repairs	18.85
Barry's Upholstering, repairs	15.00
Starland Motors, repairs	32.05
King's Garage, repairs	.75
Drumheller Radiator & Battery Shop, repairs	47.50
Andy's Tire Shop, repairs (tires)	85.75
R. C. McKelvie, repairs	17.28
O.K. Service Station, repairs	3.40
Canadian Utilities Ltd., repairs	19.77
Canadian Liquid Air Co., repairs	51.99
M. H. Balif, repairs	315.15
D. Ackland & Son, repairs	257.24
Taylor, Pearson & Carson Ltd., repairs	70.15
Precision Machine & Foundry Ltd., repairs	6.00
Hutton's Ltd., repairs	27.17
Ferguson Supply (Alta.) Ltd., repairs	34.00
Waterous Equipment Limited, repairs	46.03
Costello Equipment Co. Ltd., repairs	[illegible]
Industrial & Road Equipment Ltd., repairs	109.87
Union Tractor & Equipment Co. Ltd., repairs	1972.89
J. A. Sidle, car mileage	12.70
R. D. Cuncannon, car mileage	9.60
John Morrow, car mileage	1.50
A. O. Johnson, truck mileage	4.90
Imperial Freight Lines, cartage	1.00
P. Schnurer Sr., labor	32.00
Gordon C. Andersen, compensation for crop and labor	14.80
Gordon Hansen, compensation for land	40.00
Hubert James, compensation for land	36.76
L. C. Jackson Estate, compensation for land	34.00
Director of Land, Dept. of L. & F., compensation for land	25.00
Hubert Mahoney, compensation for land and fence	53.00
Petty Cash, express, repairs etc.	25.14
Postmistress, unemployment insurance stamps	32.27
Provincial Treasurer, Educational Tax levy	12.90
R. S. Ellis, refund, overpaid taxes	2.63
Road Sheets, maintenance	382.46
Road Sheets, general	920.50
Road Sheets, repairs	1031.02
Road Sheets, Grant projects	669.67

Meeting adjourned, on motion of Reeve McLaren.

Morrin Congregation Near Objective

(Special to The Drumheller Mail)

MORRIN — The Morrin United Church Building Fund at the week-end had passed the $9,500 mark toward the $15,000 objective, it was learned. It is expected that the fund raising will be completed by the fall of the year.

Recent donation to the Church was a 28-inch bell purchased by Mr. George Diprose and Mr. Paul E. Stickney. The new bell will replace the original 12-inch one.

Among recent donors to the Morrin United Church Building Fund were:

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Michie, Mr. and Mrs. E. Slewert, Mrs T. S. Ridley, Mr. and Mrs R. Thomas, Mr. E. Campbell, The Ant Hill Women's Club, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Byer, Mrs. Nan Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. R. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jensen, Mr. M. Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Pierce, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Dougherty, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kwasnik, Mr. W. Zeeba, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pontifex, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trogen, Mr. and Mrs. Alf Pontifex, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Russel, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ridley, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Merritt, Mr. Harry Chambers, Mr and Mrs. W. H. Stickney, Mrs. M. Meller, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Coad, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brown

Free GERMINATION TESTS

Be sure to check germination of home grown seed. Don't let poor germination reduce your crop yield next fall.

See your ALBERTA PACIFIC AGENT for free germination service

ALBERTA PACIFIC GRAIN COMPANY (1943) LTD

SERVING ALBERTA PRODUCERS WITH OVER 100 COUNTRY ELEVATORS

Obituary

Victor B. Dechenne

Another old-timer of the Delia district passed away in Ponoka on Saturday, January 16th, 1954 following a short illness.

Deceased was born in Illinois, U.S.A., and was 93 years of age at time of death. He came to Canada in 1906, and originally was postmaster and farmer in the Rainbow district.

Predeceased by his wife in 1952, he leaves surviving five sons—Leslie, of Washington, U.S.A.; Jim of San Fransisco, U.S.A.; Jesse, Craigmyle; Frank of Carbon; and Royer of Olds, Alberta. One daughter, Bess, resides in Peace River.

Funeral services were held from Delia United Church on Wednesday afternoon, 20th inst. at two o'clock, with Rev. H. G. deLeeuw officiating. Interment took place in Delia Cemetery.

Whyte and Bellis Funeral Home, Hanna, had charge of arrangements.

FESTIVAL PLANS NEARING COMPLETION

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS for the 14th Annual Music Festival under the sponsorship of the Drumheller and District Music Festival Association will be held on February 18th in the School Division Office, it was announced this morning.

Work for the festival, it was reported early this week, is well advanced. Indications are that the 300 entries of a year ago will be topped for the festival to be held on February 23rd, 24th and 25th.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. Strange

Director "The Crop Testing Plan"

Exchanging Grain for Registered Seed

Farmers are now permitted by the Canadian Wheat Board to purchase from any elevator Registered or Certified seed—wheat, oats or barley—in exchange for the delivery over the quota of commercial grain not exceeding 200 bushels.

In view of the difficulties farmers have of obtaining cash for their grain, because of low delivery quotas, this new plan will undoubtedly help them to be able to secure and pay for that valuable product Registered or Certified seed, which otherwise they might not be able to find the cash to pay for.

It has been said, and it can never be repeated too often, that the maintenance of the quality of our crops is Canada's chief factor in selling our grain abroad, and that furthermore the higher yields and better grades that will be given by a crop produced from Registered or Certified seed alone are of great value to the farmer. All in all, then, it can be said that it is difficult to imagine any modest expenditure that a farmer can make that will bring him in such good returns, directly or indirectly, for the small sum expended as the purchase and use of a few bushels each year of Registered or Certified seed.

The average bee colony in Canada yielded 72 pounds of honey in 1953 — Quick Canadian Facts

★Now is the time to see

LARKIN & ISAAC

for new B. F. Goodrich EXTRA CUSHION TIRES

Feel the amazing difference these big, soft-riding, B.F. Goodrich Extra Cushion tires make on your car.

★ A smoother, cushioned ride on the roughest roads.

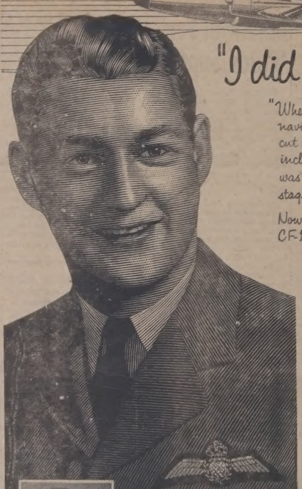
★ Extra safety and protection because they absorb punishing shocks.

★ Extra mileage because they're tougher . . . built to stand the strain.

★ Available in popular passenger tire sizes.

YOU GET A BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

B.F. Goodrich TIRES



"I did it—so can you!"

"When I joined up and started the nine month navigation course, I thought I had my work cut out for me. I worked hard alright — including nights. But I enjoyed it. Instruction was given on the ground and in the air one stage at a time and I got my 'Nav' wings.

Now I've taken "radar" too, and fly in a CF-100 Canuck twin-jet. Man, that's a plane! It's beautiful up there—six miles high! No sound! No sense of speed, though you're breezing along at six hundred miles an hour. Just you, and your pilot, a team in the sky. It's terrific!"

AFTER 2½ YEARS AIR FORCE EXPERIENCE

"I'm sure now I made no mistake when I joined for Air Crew. I'd do the same thing again—anytime!"

F/O BOB KIRKPATRICK

There are immediate openings now for more men to train and fly as Air Crew Officers in the RCAF!

NAVIGATOR BOB KIRKPATRICK, 23, of Vancouver, joined the RCAF in September, 1951—trained and served as a Navigation Officer on Search and Rescue operations in the Far North—took radar training—and now is a Navigator specializing in Air Interception in a CF-100 Canuck twin-jet fighter with No. 445 Squadron based at RCAF Station Uplands.

Royal Canadian Air Force

TARGET FREEDOM

For complete information on pay, trade training and other benefits, see the Career Counsellor at your nearest RCAF Recruiting Unit—or mail this coupon today.

Director of Personnel Manning, R.C.A.F. Headquarters, Ottawa.

Please mail to me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enrolment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (please print) . . . . (Surname) (Christian Name)

STREET ADDRESS . . . .

CITY . . . . PROVINCE . . . .

EDUCATION (by grade and province) . . . . AGE . . . .

You must be 17 but not yet 25, single, and have Junior Matriculation, the equivalent or better.

When applying, bring 1) Birth Certificate 2) Proof of Education.

CAF-53-26WS

Wheat Industry Romance Recalled As West Grain Storage Is At Premium

At a time when the prairie provinces, figuratively bursting with wheat, it is useful to recall that 70 odd years ago October occurred the first shipment of wheat out of the west. That shipment was of Red Fife and took place only a year or two after the beginning of wheat growing in the Red River Valley.

The mere mention of the name Red Fife will recall to many minds the romance of the wheat industry in this country—both in the east and in the west. From the outset, the great problem was to find wheat which would ripen between spring and fall frosts.

In the pioneer days, in Ontario, the only wheat grown was fall wheat and the area suitable for it was relatively small. Then in 1842 David Fife, the true father of wheat growing in Canada, a farmer in the Peterborough district, brought off a discovery which in fact, altered the destiny of this country.

In 1841 he asked his good neighbor George Essen, about to return to his home in Kincardine, Scotland, for a holiday, to send him a sample of any good wheat he might see. Essen forgot the promise until, by accident he found himself on the quayside at Glasgow, watching a ship from Danzig unload a cargo of wheat. More to please his neighbor than with any serious intention, he bought a bushel of the wheat and shipped it to Fife. It reached Fife early in the spring of 1842.

There was nothing to show if it was fall or spring wheat. Fife could not resist the temptation to sow the lot. Alas, all of it was fall wheat except one kernel. Only three shoots from this single kernel came up. Fife cultivated them. His wife saved them from grazing cattle and, in the fall, Fife harvested three ears—a crop which could be held in the cup of one hand. Yet this nameless seed had matured in 110 days—10 to 20 days less than any other spring wheat then known in this country.

The kernel, obviously, was not part of the cargo from whence it had come. It must have been part of an earlier cargo. In 1843 Fife had half a pint of seed and the early maturing quality persisted. The third year he had half a bushel and could let interested neighbors grow a little. For lack of any clue to its identity, Fife named it after himself. The adjective "Red" merely described its coloration.

Not until 1908 when Dr. Saunders head of the Cereal Division of the Central Experimental farm collected every obtainable strain of wheat the world over and grew them was the origin of Red Fife discovered it had come from Claicia.

Red Fife by reducing the growing season vastly enlarged the spring wheat area of Canada. Red Fife made wheat growing possible here in Manitoba. Our first export was of Red Fife to Ontario —in 1867-77.

Later Dr. Saunders developed Marquis wheat by crossing Red Fife with Hard Red Calcutta wheat—a hardy variety grown in the Himalayas of India. Marquis matured in 100 days and this vastly enlarged the wheat growing areas here on the prairies. Other varieties have still further reduced the growing season. Each day gained moves the boundary of wheat growing northwards some 10 to 15 miles.

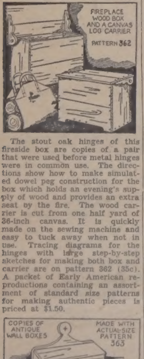
But all these later varieties have been sired by Red Fife. All spring from the one seed which, in 1842, sprouted three tender shoots and yielded a harvest of a few dozen kernels.

Anniversaries are usually celebrated at broad intervals. Yet even in off-years, like this one, it is good to recall the extent to which our wheat industry with upwards of 500 million bushels fresh off the fields, is the result of the keen intelligence and eagerness to experiment of our forebears. For the wheat industry of the west is a man-made industry. We owe every bushel of our vast crops to the scientists—like the Saunders (father and son), the Newmans and the present cerealist Dr. Goulden—and amateurs like David Fife and to his devoted wife who shooed away the cows that would have eaten the blades whence came the golden harvests that we know.

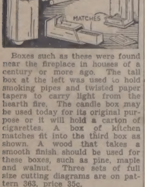
Itch..Itch ... I Was Nearly Crazy

Very first use of soothing, cooling liquid D. D. D. Prescription positively relieves raw red itch—caused by eczema, rashes, scalp irritation, chafing—other itch troubles. Greaseless, stainless. 43c trial bottle must satisfy or money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist for D.D.D.PRESCRIPTION

Home Workshop


FIREPLACE WOOD BOX AND A CANVAS LOG CARRIER
PATTERN 362

The stout oak hinges of this fireside box are copies of a pair that were used before metal hinges were in common use. The directions show how to make simulated dowel peg construction for the box which holds an evening's supply of wood and provides an extra seat by the fire. The wood carrier is cut from one half yard of 36-inch canvas. It is quickly made on the sewing machine and easy to tuck away when not in use. Tracing diagrams for the hinges with large step-by-step sketches for making both box and carrier are on pattern 362 (35c). A packet of Early American reproductions containing an assortment of standard size patterns for making authentic pieces is priced at $1.50.


COPIES OF ANTIQUE WALL BOXES
MADE WITH ACTUAL-SIZE PATTERN 363
MATCHES

Boxes such as these were found near the fireplace in houses of a century or more ago. The tall box at the left was used to hold smoking pipes and twisted paper tapers to carry light from the hearth fire. The candle box may be used today for its original purpose or it will hold a carton of cigarettes. A box of kitchen matches fit into the third box as shown. A wood that takes a smooth finish should be used for these boxes, such as pine, maple and walnut. Three sets of full size cutting diagrams are on pattern 363, price 35c.

**Home Workshop Pattern Service,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
4433 West Fifth Avenue,
Vancouver, B.C.**

Outdoor Sleep Not Profitable

Drumheller, Alta.—Clint Smith slept in an open field for 51 nights on a $400 wager, but he hasn't collected the money and doesn't hold out much hope of ever collecting it.

The 32-year-old former RCAF officer said he made the wager with Robin Brown, 38, a farmer in the Drumheller district.

Smith said he talked with Brown and was given to understand he wouldn't get the money. He quoted Brown as saying he (Brown) had been "suckered" into making the bet.

Smith said he and Brown had "had a few" drinks the night the bet was made.

The wager called for Smith to sleep outdoors in a light sleeping bag each night from Nov. 2 to Dec. 23, inclusive. He was to remain there from 11 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Smith bedded down on a hill two miles from this east-central Alberta town.

Brown paid the rent on Smith's home during the more than seven weeks he slept outdoors.

Smith said the weather was fine and he "didn't suffer too much." There was about an inch of snow on the ground the last few nights.

Canadian Farm Loan Board

The twenty-fourth annual report of the Canadian Farm Loan Board for the year ended March 31, 1953 has just been issued. The Board is a federal government agency engaged in making long term mortgage loans to farmers.

Applications for loans increased 33 per cent. and the total approved for loans $5,852,300 is an increase of 38 per cent. over the previous year. During the year 1,685 first mortgage loans were approved. The average loan made, including second mortgage advances, amounted to $3,470. The increase in demand is largely attributed to the wider field of operations resulting from the amendment of the Canadian Farm Loan Act in June 1952 increasing the maximum loans from $6,000 to $12,000. The interest rate charged on first mortgage is 5 per cent.

Principal assets under administration comprising farm loan accounts, sale agreements and real property increased by $1,724,106 to $31,588,657, the highest figure in the last ten years. The Board is self-supporting and pays its own costs of operation which increased 2.7 per cent. to $456,137.

Town Archives To Be Preserved

LACOMBE, Alta. — Old and valuable records of the town of Lacombe will be kept in the basement vault in the old Bank of Montreal building. This agreement was reached with the owner of the old building — Dr. John McKibbin.

Decision to take precautionary measures for the protection of the town's archives was reached after acting secretary-treasurer G. T. Jackson pointed out the present hazardous method by which the records were presently kept.

RECORD KILL—Kenneth Ruttler proudly displays a 49-point deer which he killed at Hollidaysburg, Pa. The buck weighed 148 pounds and veteran hunters don't recall anyone shooting a deer with more than 20 points. It was the first deer Ruttler killed in eight years.

Ottawa Sharing Compensation Costs For Alta. Defence Workers

OTTAWA.—Civil defence workers in Alberta have been brought under coverage of the Workmen's Compensation Act for death or injury incurred during training of exercises, by virtue of an agreement between the federal government and the province.

Hon. Paul Martin, federal minister responsible for civil defence, announced recently he and Hon. C. E. Gerhardt, Alberta's Provincial Secretary and Minister of Municipal Affairs, had signed an agreement to share the cost of Workmen's Compensation benefits to civil defence workers while engaged in training measures designed to "protect and preserve life, property and public services against any form of enemy attack or to minimize damage therefrom."

The agreement defines a civil defence worker as "any person duly enrolled with the provincial civil defence co-ordinator for and while actually engaged in civil defence work."

Alberta is the third province to enter into such an agreement with Ottawa, Ontario and British Columbia having already taken advantage of a federal government offer to share the cost of such compensation with the provinces.

In announcing the Alberta agreement, Mr. Martin noted that the federal treasury will pay the province one half of amounts which it awards to civil defence workers under the Workmen's Compensation Act. Extension of such protection civil defence volunteers, it was noted had an important bearing on enlistment of men and women by provincial and local authorities for service in agencies to be trained and equipped to deal with disaster.

Three Million Pounds Of Fish Sold From Sask. Lakes In '53

PRINCE ALBERT. — Approximately 3,000,000 pounds of fish which brought fishermen $200,000 were sold through the Saskatchewan Fish Marketing Service during the past operating year, Nov. 1, 1952 to Oct. 31, 1953, Manager D. F. Corney, announced here recently.

Mr. Corney said this production represented the catch from 40 lakes in the province. He pointed out that the number of commercial fishermen channelling their production through the Service had been increasing every year.

Over 700 fishermen, or approximately half the commercial fishermen in Saskatchewan, now use the voluntary selling agency which was set up in May, 1949.

Although the bulk of the fish production handled by the Services goes to markets in Eastern Canada and the United States, Mr. Corney said great emphasis is being placed on building up fish consumption within the province. "We are trying to develop the local domestic market for Saskatchewan fish to the fullest extent," he said.

Commenting on general market conditions during the 1952-53 operating season, Mr. Corney stated that prices had been considerably lower than in previous years. Fish producers, he said, were caught in the tightening squeeze between rising production costs and lower market prices.

Forests Are Essential For Water Supply

WINNIPEG. — In a public statement to the prairie provinces branch of the Canadian Forestry Association, Hon. Ivan Casey, Minister of Lands and Forests of Alberta, declares that "any serious depletion of forest cover in the west and north of Alberta must inevitably have a grave effect upon our whole economy."

Emphasizing that the control and conservation of water for Alberta's farm lands is dependent upon the management of the forest resources, the minister says:

"The renewable resources of any area of land are of inestimable value to the welfare and prosperity of its citizens. In Alberta we have been blessed with grazing land, forests and agricultural land which at the present time are the basis for an ever growing population. Our forests in addition to their commercial value, are the key to a stable and balanced economy in Alberta. They are largely responsible for the favourable agricultural possibilities since they are the source of much of the water so necessary for agriculture in the central and eastern parts of the province.

"Recently we have undertaken, and are completing, the aerial photography of the province and are following this with a complete forest inventory. From this inventory we will compile the information necessary to institute policies of forest management on a long term basis. From this survey we also anticipate the development of proper protective measures to prevent devastation by fire, the great destroyer of our forests. In this work an informed and co-operative public support is essential. Compliance with forest regulations will prevent the destruction of timber, the erosion, flooding and loss of water which inevitably follow forest fires."

SHE'S EXPERT TRUCKER

VANCOUVER. — Miss Jean Guinn, 27, who started driving trucks six years ago, now owns her own trucking fleet of 10 vehicles. She says shippers "sometimes give me priority over male drivers waiting to load or unload trucks," but she asks no favors.

Rubber is made from the latex, or milk, of the rubber tree.

NORTHERN TRAGEDY

STONY LAKE, Sask.—A pack of starving timber wolves raided this Indian village in northern Saskatchewan and killed off all the tied-up sled dogs. The loss of the dogs was a severe blow to inhabitants dependent on sleds for winter transport.

NEW! PINEX RUB
Medicated! Stainless! Greaseless!

Here's a new product with a favorite name. PINEX Medicated Vanishing RUB eases irritation and congestion of chest colds—soothes muscular aches and pains. Get New PINEX RUB at any drug counter today.

Fast Acting PINEX COUGH SYRUP

So pleasant tasting that children like it, fast acting PINEX gives effective relief. Get a bottle of convenient PINEX PREPARED or money-saving PINEX CONCENTRATE for home mixing.

NOW! TWO KINDS

NOR 53-4

Be prepared BUY Pinex Prepared for convenience —Pinex Concentrate for economy

ODDITIES In The News

Ministers of three Albert Lea, Minn., churches within a few blocks of each other posted these subjects for Sunday's sermons, in this order:

"Where is He?"

"He is here."

"God changes His address."

The three ministers chose their subjects without consultation.

◆ ◆ ◆

Franz Sowinski, 52, of Salzgitter, had tried for four years to cure his insomnia by counting—not sheep but the letters in a cook book. He came up with the answer: 1,020,205 letters, 183,868 words, 15,045 figures and punctuation marks and 2,690 recipes. He says he is still sleeping only two hours a night and will have to start a new book.

◆ ◆ ◆

Snowballs sold like hotcakes at a nickel apiece in Hollywood. They had been brought in under refrigeration to give a touch of Christmas cheer. Most native youngsters have never played with the stuff.

Plant Breeders Come Through

Behind the announcement that Selkirk, a new variety of rust-resistant wheat has been licensed and is to be made available this year to growers in rust areas of Manitoba and Saskatchewan, is an interesting story of the work of the plant breeders.

Selkirk's parentage goes back t the discovery, in 1930, by Mr. M. S. J. McMurachy, a seed grower at McConnell, Man., of a wheat stem growing in a field of Garnet that appeared to be particularly free from stem rust. Mr. McMurachy plucked the head and gave it to his young daughter to take home. On the way she lost it. Search of the field failed to reveal another similar head, but fortunately Mr. McMurachy, tracing back the path followed by his daughter recovered the head. He turned it over to the Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm for testing.

When plant pathologists in the United States announced in 1938 the discovery of the new race of stem rust, since known as 15B, to which all varieties then being used were susceptible, Canadian cereal breeders started looking for wheat strains that were resistant to it. The McMurachy wheat showed it had resistance to the new rust. It was crossed with a variety, Exchange, which has resistance to leaf rust, and the hybrid from this cross was crossed and back-crossed with Redman, a high quality wheat, to combine stem and leaf rust resistance with yield and quality.

Appearance of 15B stem rust in Manitoba in 1951 indicated the necessity of providing a resistant variety as soon as possible.

Out of various strains available from the McMurachy, Exchange and Redman crosses the strain known as C.T. 186 was selected for increase in 1952.

Starting with a few bushels produced at Winnipeg, the new strain was multiplied under contract and at Experimental Stations up to 700 bushels in the fall of 1952. That fall 150 bushels were taken to California, seeded there under contract, in November and December. The harvest from this crop, brought back in May, 1953, provided 6,000 bushels of seed.

During the past summer, this was increased on irrigated government land under P.F.R.A., on Experimental Station fields, and by selected growers under contract to the 130,000 bushels now available.

Normally new varieties are tested for quality and yield for at least three years before they can be licensed. Speeding up the field tests, by growing the additional crop in California, and the quality tests by sending it to Cereal Chemists both in the United Kingdom and North America, reduced this to one year for the new variety now given the name of Selkirk.

Unfortunately, new races of rust have now appeared in Canada to which Selkirk is susceptible. Breeding work is already underway to obtain varieties resistant to these new races, therefore, it is possible that before many years Selkirk will need to be replaced with another variety—not that it will have lost the rust resistant qualities it now possess but because new forms of rust have been developed by Nature.

Bathrooms in ancient Greece were larger than those in modern homes in North America.

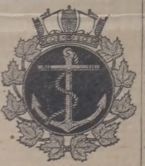
Results Given Of Potato Tests For Northwestern Sask.

OTTAWA. — Testing several potato varieties for total and marketable yields has been given repeated trials at all illustration and substations of Northwestern Saskatchewan supervised from the Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

Considering the average yield of potatoes for the two stations Loon Lake and Dorintosh, located in the grey wooded soils region, the variety Irish Cobbler has averaged 204 bushels per acre for the years 1950-53 inclusive, with sixty-eight per cent. of the latter being considered marketable. From 1950-52, the varieties Warba, Pawnee and Netted Gems were grown on the same two stations and yielded on the average 214, 195, 228 bushels per acre respectively. Warba averaged sixty-five per cent. marketable tubers with Pawnee and Netted Gems having 58 and 71 per cent. for the same period. In 1953 the varieties Canus, Columbia Russet and Pontiac were introduced for trial at Loon Lake and Dorintosh. On the basis of this years results Columbia Russet out-yielded both Canus and Pontiac with a total average yield of 254 bushels per acre. For the latter, 74 per cent. were considered marketable. Pontiac averaged 223 bushels per acre for the two stations while Canus yielded only 182 bushels per acre in 1953.

Examination of the average potato yields for the stations Glaslyn, Glenbush and Turtleford located in the degraded black soils region indicated the variety Irish Cobbler to be top yielder with an average of 198 bushels per acre in the past six years. Netted Gems have averaged 174 bushels during the same period with Warba and Pawnee both producing approximately 160 bushels per acre.

On the basis of results obtained so far it would appear that in the grey wooded soils region the varieties Netted Gem and Irish Cobbler maintain the highest overall marketable yields. On the darker degraded black soils the potato variety Warba also deserves consideration. While only one years results are available for a number of varieties under test, it would seem that the varieties Pontiac and Columbia Russet produce equally well in Northwestern Saskatchewan.



NEW NAVAL BADGE — This badge, designed at Naval Headquarters, will soon be available for wear by ex-members of the naval forces of Canada. To be known as the Former Naval Personnel Badge, it may be worn by all former naval officers, men and women who have been honorably released from the service. The badge is to be reproduced only in metal, suitable for wear in the left lapel button hole, or embroidered for wear on the left breast pocket of blazers and jackets. Reproduction of the badge for any other purposes must have the approval of Naval Headquarters. The former Naval Personnel Badge features a gold anchor set in a circle of navy blue. Ten gold maple leaves surround the circle, atop of which rests the naval crown. The crown "jewels", left to right, are red, green, blue, green and red.

GOOD OLD DAYS!

Land Taxes $2 Per Quarter

LACOMBE, Alta. — Times have changed a great bit since John Solberg first paid taxes on a quarter section of land six miles west of Bentley.

Mr. Solberg exhibited a receipt for taxes which he received in 1903 from the main tax office in Regina. His land, now in the municipal district of Lacombe, was then designated as being in local improvement district No. 523.

Amount of the taxes (in full, 50 years ago) was $2.00. Mr. Solberg stated that taxes on that same quarter this year amounted to $103.60.

Quite a difference!

GRASSHOPPER MENACE TO BE LIGHT IN '54

The federal science service centre at Lethbridge predicts that grasshopper damage, in Alberta next summer, will be light. In certain small areas in the Peace River region some damage may be expected. Next spring farmers in this area should be on the lookout for young hoppers hatching officials advise.

GOOD NEIGHBORS

DUBUC, Sask.—Farmers George Closson was unable to work because of illness, but he doesn't have to worry about winter preparations. In one day, neighbors cut and sawed a winter's wood supply, stacked hay and feed and repaired the barn, which was damaged in a storm.

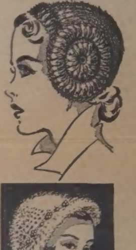
The Grand Canyon in Arizona is a varicolored fissure 217 miles long, 4 to 18 miles wide and 4,000 to 5,500 feet deep. 3071

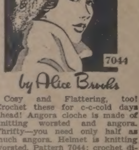
Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Patterns

Jiffy Crochet!





by Alice Brooks

Cosy and Flattering, too! Crochet these for c-c-cold days ahead! Angora cloche is made of knitting worsted and angora. Thrifty—you need only half as much angora. Helmet is knitting worsted. Pattern 7044: crochet directions for 2 easy-to-make hats.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

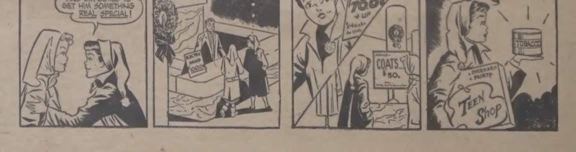
**Household Arts Department,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.**

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

MACDONALD'S
BRIER
Canada's Standard Smoke

PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston



Man's '53 Triumphs

Flew Faster And Higher And Dove Deeper Than Ever

LONDON.—Man in 1953 flew faster and higher into the sky, dove deeper into the ocean, bored nearer to the earth's centre and climbed higher than ever before. In every case it was a triumph of the mechanical age and of man's ingenuity against nature. But there are still many more fields to conquer.

The May 29 ascent of Mt. Everest, the earth's tallest mountain, caught the imagination of the world because it was a symbol of courage, determination and heroism in challenging nature.

But it also was the story of improved equipment — special light oxygen tanks. Aluminum bridges and a maze of other paraphernalia.

Just before the new Queen Elizabeth was crowned in historic Westminster Abbey, New Zealander, Edmund Hillary and a Nepalese Sherpa planted the Union Jack on virgin soil.

Ranking close to the Everest story was a daredevil trip downward by a woolly haired Swiss-born professor who has spent much of his life going up and down.

After four years of preparation, 69-year-old professor Auguste Piccard and his 31-year-old son Jacques descended 10,334 feet into the Mediterranean off Italy in their bathysphere.

Their plunge on Sept. 30 took them nearly twice as deep as the record set only six weeks earlier by two French naval officers using one of Piccard's early model deep-set craft.

In the sky, two Americans engaged in a duel to see who could travel the fastest. In the process they went faster and higher than man has ever flown before.

At last report, Maj. Charles Yeager had an edge for the title of "fastest man on earth" with a flight two and one-half times the speed of sound, or 1,650 miles an hour, in a stub-winged rocket plane.

This put him ahead of Scott Crossfield who only went twice the speed of sound (1,327 miles an hour). Yeager was reported to have zoomed up to 80,800 feet in his record bid this month but didn't hit the 83,235 feet reached by Marine Maj. Marion Carol in another experimental rocket ship.

In contrast, at Bakersfield, Calif., man drilled more than four miles through the earth's crust in search for oil—nearly 1,000 feet farther than ever before. It took two years to dig the hole that deep and they didn't find oil anyway.

TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CERF

A genial Texan found himself seated next to an austere blueblood from Boston's Beacon Hill in the club car of the Super Chief. "Hi!" boomed the Texan extending his hand. "My name is Abernathy." "Mine," lorgnetted the marble-like matron, "is not."

* * * *

There's one infallible way to stay awake during an after-dinner-speech: You must deliver it.

* * * *

Little Christopher, intent upon bracing a rich relative for a loan, decided upon a strategic approach. "If you were I, Uncle Herbert," he began, "how would you go about getting some money from me?" His uncle looked up from his market report and answered succinctly. "If I were you, Chris, knowing how sensitive you are, I'd write me a note asking for that loan. Then when my answer arrived, I'd tear it up without reading it!"

* * * *

Saddest literary tidings come from the financial circles where a broker returned for credit a book entitled "How to Be Master in Your Own Home," with the shamefaced admission, "My wife won't let me keep it."

* * * *

At a Salvation Army refuge, a volunteer patted a bleary old down-and-outer on the shoulder and asked sympathetically, "My poor fellow, wouldn't you like to be born again?" The object of such outspoken pity looked horrified, then gasped: "What! And lose my pension?"

Cow's Private Life Studied

How does a range cow spend her day? How long does she eat, rest, and move around? A study at the Manyberries Experimental Station during the past year gives out some interesting information.

S. Smoliak, Agrostologist at the Station, conducted the study. He advises that 10 hours of a typical summer day are used by the cow in feeding and 11 minutes in drinking. She travels around for 54 minutes and spends four hours 26 minutes resting. Idling or just doing nothing in particular takes up one hour and 39 minutes, salting takes three minutes and ruminating 49 minutes a day.

As to what she eats, it seems that on good native range she shows little preference but takes what comes along during the season. Blue grass, June grass, spear grass, western wheat grass and grama grass, all are eaten with apparent enjoyment, Mr. Smoliak reports. Each follows along in its season and is accepted without complaint.

In the spring, two early sedges and a blue grass are most generally grazed with relish. In the late summer, grama grass becomes available and receives its share of attention. Stage of palatability of the grasses in succession seems to be a deciding factor.

There are plants, which if plentiful, the cattle will leave alone; if limited and scattered they are often eaten and enjoyed. One of these on our southern ranges is the native saltbush. Described as a nutritious plant having a protein content of 10 to 23 per cent., Mr. Smoliak reports that the stock find it very palatable if available in limited quantities. Where it occurs in pure stands it remains practically untouched.

There is a great deal of interest these days, not only in palatability and succession of our native range grasses, but in ways and means of supplementing them in the off seasons with introduced species. Crested wheat grass and Russian wild rye are two of the most promising, but others are being tested in the continued effort towards grassland improvement and generally increased efficiency.

Confirms 'Bridge' Twenty Miles Long On Moon

LONDON. — A British astronomer confirmed a New York science writer's discovery last July of a tremendous bridge on the moon which looks as though it had been built by engineers.

But, Dr. H. Percy Wilkins said, "The bridge is, of course, not artificial. It only looks artificial."

The weird span—20 miles long and looming 5,000 feet above the mean surface of the planet—was discovered July 23 by John O'Neill, science editor of the New York Herald-Tribune, who died August 30.

Dr. Wilkins, said the bridge was "a gigantic arch, about a mile and a half to two miles wide. It is almost incredible that such a thing could have been formed and lasted through the ages which the moon has been in existence.

"It is absolutely regular in outline, which makes it all the more remarkable."

The hair springs in early watches were made of hog bristles.

BEAUTY TIP—A double feature for secretaries is this combination ball-point pen and lipstick. The twin novelty was recently displayed at the Hannover, Germany, Fair. 3071

Blanket Is Styled For Baby's Protection

By EDNA MILES

Keeping a baby safe from accidents in the home is not an easy job, as mothers know.

Every year there are countless newspaper stories of babies who have smothered in their cribs, despite constant watching.

Knowing that this constitutes a major problem for mothers, one manufacturer has produced a baby blanket that cannot slip, slide or tangle around baby.

It attaches to the crib by means of plastic rings that fasten to the bars of the bed. While it eliminates all possibilities of smothering, it also keeps the baby completely covered and warm.

Made of filled and quilted jersey which will not shrink, it is moth and mildew proof. It's also made in wool and cotton or may be obtained in satin comforters.

Ribbon bound, the blanket is designed to fit in neatly at each side of the crib and thus provide maximum protection and warmth.

Mothers will find that they can leave baby for longer periods without worrying. At night they need not get up several times to see if the baby is uncovered.

New design in baby blankets that are attached to crib by plastic rings eliminates fear that child will be smothered or entangled in the covers.

Doctors Use Sandpaper To Remove Serious Scars

NEW YORK.—In one terrifying instant, an auto crash leaves a woman's face marred with a scar.

Or birthmarks, scars from pimples or smallpox, or wrinkles take a daily psychological toll of self-conscious men and women.

Now a New York physician, Dr. Abner Kurtin, tells of a new method of scraping or planing skin defects, allowing growth of smooth new skin to give people a better face upon life.

Sandpapering is used successfully against scars and defects, but the freeze and planing method has some advantages.

Dr. Kurtin writes in the archives of dermatology and syphilology of the American Medical Association that the planing method has been used successfully on 273 patients. Sometimes the scar can be almost completely removed. Other times there is vast improvement.

The skin is first chilled with a chemical ice pack, and cleaned with alcohol. Then the area is frozen with a spray of ethyl chloride. It becomes rigid, without feeling.

The scar or defect is planed away with a brush made of curved strands of stainless steel wire, spinning at speeds up to 12,000 rotations a minute.

The top layers of skin are flaked away without bleeding or pain. Dry gauze is put over the wound. The skin usually is completely healed within a week. The healed skin is soft and pliable and returns to normal color, Dr. Kurtin writes.

Two or more treatments, given a month apart, are necessary for some defects.

Gallant Story Of R.A.F. Lancasters

In an age of jet aircraft with strange new names, the news that the Royal Air Force had retired the last of its Lancaster bombers, was hardly noticed. The Associated Press dismissed them in a paragraph, noting simply that one of their wartime feats was to sink the German warship Tirpitz. A brief obituary for such greatness.

For the lumbering, four-engine Lancaster was more than just the mainstay of bomber command. She became an institution, to be remembered with that type of reverence that seaman hold for a ship they loved. Men suffered and endured in her, laughed in her, even celebrated birthdays in her amid bursts of flak, and men died in her by the hundreds.

From 1942 on, the east coast of England trembled nightly as great fleets of her kind droned across the North Sea and the Channel to hammer fortress Europe.

Probably no Lancaster operation so captured the admiration of the free world as that fantastic raid in 1943, when they smashed the Wohne and Eder dams in the Ruhr. Wing Commander Guy Gibson led 19 of them out, and brought 11 back.

Lancasters sank the Tirpitz in Norway's Tromso Fjord in 1944, hitting her with the 12,000-pound "tallboy" bombs that no other bomber in the world had bays big enough to hold.

When the armies needed help, Lancasters dropped 1,000 tons of bombs in 15 minutes on the Panzer divisions around Caen, and Lancasters shattered the Walcheren dykes to flood the Germans in the Scheldt estuary.

When northern Italy needed softening, Lancasters began their "shuttle" raids from England with refuelling detours to North Africa. Sometimes the old girl stepped out of character for a daylight raid, like obliterating the Schneider works at Le Creusot in France in seven hellish minutes.

Canadians knew her well. The squadrons of No. 6 (RCAF) Bomber Group logged thousands of hours in her, and Canadians at home built Lancasters at Malton near Toronto. Even today, the last one they made are still patrolling our coasts until a better aircraft comes along. —Montreal Star.

:: GEMS OF THOUGHT ::

WISDOM

Wisdom is only in truth—Goethe

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given to him
—James 1:5

Wisdom is ofttimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar.
—Wordsworth

Wisdom allows nothing to be good that will not be so forever; no man to be happy but he that needs no other happiness than what he has within himself; no man to be great or powerful that is not master of himself.—Seneca

Wisdom in human action begins with what is nearest right under the circumstances, and thence achieves the absolute.
—Mary Baker Eddy

The intellect of the wise is like glass; it admits the light of heaven and reflects it.
—August W. Hare

Drive With Care!

Do It Yourself Era Dangerous

BOSTON.—An insurance company says the "do-it-yourself" trend sweeping the country has one painful drawback. It may cause a sharp increase in home accidents.

The company says an average of 638,000 persons annually suffer everything from broken fingernails to broken legs while doing home repairs and construction.

More than 180,000 annually get hurt making their own furniture. Other activities accounting for large numbers of accidents include replacing broken window panes, exterior and interior paintings, putting up or taking down storm windows, repairing or painting chimneys, putting up television aerials and pruning trees.

The company (American Mutual Liability Insurance) said general carpentry accounts for 72,000 accidents annually.

"Home repair is a satisfying spare time pursuit and helps keep expenses down," the company says. "But before you tackle each job, make sure you have the right equipment and enough know-how to handle it safely."

Cheaper Cuts Just As Good

There is good news for the budget-minded in the statement that the food value of cheaper cuts of meat is just as high as that of the more expensive ones. A nutritionist says that meat offers one of the best opportunities homemakers have of saving pennies by wise shopping.

"All muscle meats have practically the same nourishing qualities, the advantage, if any, being in favor of the less tender cut," she advises. "Such cuts may be made tender and tempting by slow cooking and combining with vegetables and seasonings in casseroles, meat loaves, meat pies, and the like. If cooked in these ways, a small amount of inexpensive meat will satisfy the family appetite and help to reduce meat bills."

The nutritionist recommends such cuts as chuck breast of veal, shoulder of lamb, chopped meat and stew meat from the neck and shank. With the exception of chopped meat, these all need slow cooking; and this may appear to be a problem to women who work and reach home just before the dinner hour. In such households, provided there is refrigeration, meat requiring longer cooking can be partially cooked the preceding day and then given its final cooking a short time before eating.

"Soups and stews are popular, but while they save time and work, they have disadvantages," adds the expert. "They usually contain meat with considerable fat."

The horns of sheep are always more or less spirally coiled, while the horns of goats are straight.

Soil Scientists Dream Of Super Farms

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Rockets to the moon, atomic-powered factories, and crease-resistant trousers are scientific dreams that may become reality by 2000 A.D., but to a soil scientist the double millennium will be a time of super farms.

Dr. Firman E. Bear, who heads the soils department of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, peeked into the future for a group of Connecticut farmers meeting at New Haven and told them of wondrous things to come.

He saw great dikes holding the oceans back from America's shores, as in Holland, to provide more farmland for a tremendous population; crops growing in today's deserts and on the slopes of mountains and in the great swamps.

Dr. Bear predicted that the United States will have to turn these wasted areas into productive land because present farms will not be able to feed the 200 to 300 millions of people living here by 2000 A.D.

He noted that every person requires about a ton of food a year but he is not worried about anyone going hungry. "The undeveloped resources of this country," he says, "are such that we could feed a billion people, if need be."

Dr. Bear, incidentally, thinks a large population is a fine thing. Full employment and high living standards favor large families, he pointed out, adding "if there are more people, you can sell more baby buggies, more houses, more automobiles and more of everything."

He told the farmers:

"We will reclaim large areas from the sea, drain the swamps, push farms up the mountain slopes and purify sea water to irrigate desert areas.

"We will utilize algae from the sea and yeast as sources of protein food that can be made by factory production methods."

But the age of the rockets and wasteland farms is a long way off. The immediate problem, said the scientist, is to increase production of food on the lands now under cultivation.

Scientists Invent New Fact Finder

WINNIPEG.—A research group at the University of Manitoba has developed a new method for the dating of archaeological and human remains as far back as 40,000 years.

Two university science professors and two graduate assistants revealed a new carbon-dating process, which will mean that the age of any carbon-bearing matter—human bone, fossils and vegetation—can be determined with the 40,000-year range and within 10 years of actual existence on earth.

The professors, Dr. R. W. Pringle, newly appointed head of the University's physics department, and Dr. B. Lionel Funt, associate professor in the chemistry department, said they believe the new method surpasses any other dating methods known to the scientific world in efficiency and accuracy.

In this latest method, a liquid "scintillator" is used to detect the number of disintegrations or "breakdowns" per second of the carbon atoms in the sample being taken. The greater the number of "pulses" registered by flashes of light on the electronic apparatus, the "younger" the age.

HANDY MACHINE

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. — A mechanical packhorse designed to carry more than 400 pounds up rugged inclines is undergoing tests here. The machine, using a light motor and a deeply-treaded pneumatic wheel, can be made to jump over fallen logs.

The cow reindeer is the only female deer that has antlers.

Government Pays $4,400,000 To Canadians Every Day

Two out of every nine Canadians—or more than 25 per cent. of the population of nearly 15,000,000—now draw a cheque each month payable wholly or in part from federal taxation revenues. About 3,300,000 men and women receive salaries, pay, allowances, pensions and other payments entirely or in part chargeable against the public treasury. The bill comes to more than $4,500,000 a day every day of the year.

An examination of federal expenditures shows that the number of Canadians drawing financial benefits from public funds or Crown bodies is increasing every year. Last year, the number of Canadians receiving cheques from Ottawa was about 3,200,000, at a cost to the treasury of $4,400,000 daily.

At the top of the increasing list are those who earn their living as servants of the Crown—329,565 civil service and Crown corporation employes or members of the staff of government bodies including Canadian National Railways, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd., and many others.

There are around 104,000 members of the armed forces who get government pay cheques and some 4,700 members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Their salaries, pay and allowances this year will run well over $1,000,000,000.

Next largest item is old age and blind pensions. These will cost the government and the taxpayers of Canada more than $350,000,000 this fiscal year. The recipients are some 675,000 people over the age of 70 drawing the old age pension, 80,000 from 65 to 70 receiving the means test pension and 8,300 blind pensioners.

The pensions of the 65 to 70 age group to the blind are paid by the provinces with the federal government making a substantial contribution.

Family allowances will absorb about $340,000,000 this year, the cheques going monthly to the heads of some 2,000,000 families. Pensions, allowances and other payments to 198,000 veterans and their dependents account for $175,000,000.

The government service itself has expanded steadily ever since the end of the war. In the eight years since the end of the war, the number of permanent and temporary civil servants increased from 115,908 in 1945 to 131,627, an increase of 15,719.

In August, 1953, those on strictly civil service lists stood like this: temporary, 73,314; permanent, 58,521; prevailing rates board and commission employes, 25,615; casuals, 15,178; ships' crews, 2,072.

There were also 156,865 employes of Crown corporations and other government enterprises, bringing the grand total to 329,565.—Ottawa Citizen.

Wheelchairs Now Driven By Electricity

OTTAWA. — A special electric drive has been developed for wheelchairs used by "quadriplegic" patients with extremely limited use of all four limbs, the National Research Council announced recently.

The "Klein electric drive," which can be easily fitted to most standard types of collapsible wheel chairs, was developed by George J. Klein, of the NRC's mechanical engineering division.

A 24-volt storage battery and separate motors for each wheel are essential parts of the device.

The control lever on the arm of the chair has very light action and can be moved to direct forward motion, reverse and steering with very slight motions of the patient's forearm.

The Council said "the control lever is actually a tiny joystick and the chair will move in whatever direction the joystick is tilted."

Braking is provided by the "joystick," which returns automatically to neutral position when pressure is removed. In neutral, inertia and friction bring the chair to a gentle stop, and when a faster stop is needed the patient uses the "reverse."

The Research Council said the chair has a speed of about 2½ miles an hour, moderate acceleration and a range of about 25 miles.

Ill-Fitting Shoes Cause Chilblains

Proper foot care is an important part of feeling tip-top summer or winter, but there are foot troubles that come only with winter.

Most women don't realize that badly fitting shoes may impede blood circulation and bring on chilblains.

Overprotecting your feet can cause trouble, too, sometimes as much as underprotecting them.

Wearing galoshes too long in warm places will raise foot temperatures, causing excessive perspiration, swelling and skin sensitivity.

'Peg Man Has Written Chess Book

WINNIPEG—Abe Yanofsky says he learned chess "the hard way." So what could be better title for a book?

Just out, "Chess the Hard Way" reflects, says the 28-year-old Winnipeg master "how I learned and how I progressed." In its 150 pages Yanofsky tries to show "a little of what goes on behind the scenes because the success of many a master has been dependent on the small things that are rarely printed but always to be reckoned with."

Yanofsky, who in 1937 played in the Canadian chess championships in knee pants, became a chess master in 1946 when he played in the Staunton tournament at Groningen, The Netherlands. He placed 14th but defeated Russia's grand master Mikhail Botvinnik, present world champion, in a brilliant game.

"Chess the Hard Way" (Pitman) is as much an autobiography as a guide to better chess. In it Yanofsky, 1953 British champion and co-holder of the Canadian title with Frank Anderson of Toronto, describes his outstanding games. They are annotated and an analysis of alternatives given.

Few books on chess were on the market when Yanofsky persuaded his father to buy him a $1 chess set in 1933. He says he didn't study much; he advanced the "hard way"—by experience. Nowadays there are many books and "young players can study and know background and theory early." That's why "Chess the Hard Way" deals largely with the "small things."

Yanofsky's father taught him chess at the age of eight. That year, 1933, his progress was such that he played a draw with a visiting United States master.

But Yanofsky senior would permit the eager youngster to play only Saturday evenings and Sundays and it was not until 1933 that he played in his first formal tournament. In 1927, a boy in knickers, he played in the Canadian championships. He placed fourth.

Yanofsky won the title in 1941. The following year, at the age of 17, he became North American open champion and in 1943, won the Canadian title again. In 1945 he shared the Canadian title with Frank Yerhoff of Saskatoon, was sole champion in 1947 and in 1953, is co-holder with Anderson.

In his book, Yanofsky tells of his early games; trips that took him to South America, Europe and Britain. The biographical content mentions his marriage to Hilda Gutnik of Winnipeg in 1951. The Yanofsky's have a daughter, Rochelle, now eight months.

Of Russian parentage, Yanofsky was born in Poland. The family moved to Canada when he was eight months old, first to Portage la Prairie, 50 miles west of here, then to Winnipeg. He now is a partner in a law firm.

TEMPLE TO BE ROOFED—The Greek Archaeological Council will soon erect a roof over the ruins of the Parthenon, to protect the ancient Greek temple's sculpturing. The inner walls, such as the one shown to the right of the columns, will be demolished in hope of discovering ancient inscriptions of archaeological interest.

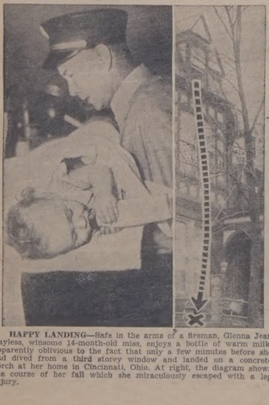
.:. World Happenings In Pictures .:.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

SECOND BEST—Veterinarian Gene Addison, of Lewiston, Idaho, had to give Spot, an 18-months-old pointer, anaesthetic to pull an estimated 2,000 porcupine quills from his nose after he came out second best in a roadside bout. Spot just doesn't seem to learn—it's the fourth decision he's lost to a porcupine in his short life.

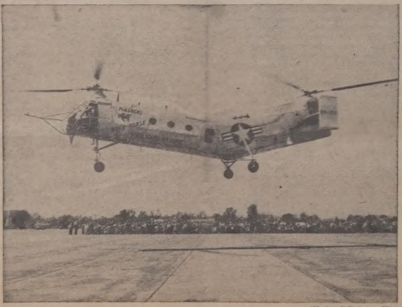
JACQUES MONARD, (left), who killed Bolshevik leader Leon Trotsky 13 years ago, is treated for a hand infection in Mexico City prison where he became eligible for parol recently after serving 13 years and three months—two-thirds of a 20-year sentence. Monard has made no move to gain freedom for fear he will be killed himself.

A WATCHDOG?—The picture of weariness is Duke, a 10-year-old English bulldog, as he awaits the return of his motorist-owner, Oscar Wickman, in Seattle. Wickman swears Duke is a first-class watchdog; he just likes his catnaps.



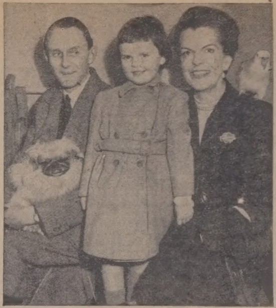
HAPPY LANDING—Safe in the arms of a fireman, Glenna Jean Bayless, winsome 14-month-old miss, enjoys a bottle of warm milk, apparently oblivious to the fact that only a few minutes before she had dived from a third storey window and landed on a concrete porch at her home in Cincinnati, Ohio. At right, the diagram shows the course of her fall which she miraculously escaped with a leg injury.

HOCKEY? — Battling fans are Canadian hockey players in the recent National Hockey League game in New York. The fracas started when a spectator threw a bottle at Boom Boom Geoffrion as he left the ice with a match penalty for hitting Ranger leftwinger Ron Murphy with his stick. Murphy, who had first slugged Geoffrion with a stick, opening a nasty four-inch gash, also drew a match penalty.

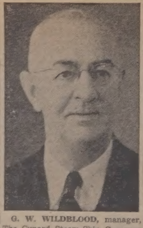


(National Defence Photo)

THE PIASECKI H21A HELICOPTER, six of which will be delivered to the RCAF early in the new year. One of the largest helicopters now being built, the Piasecki H21A is fitted with ominiphibious type landing gear, capable of landing on snow, swamp, land or water, and will be used by the RCAF for rescue operations. Over 52 feet in length, with twin-rotors driven by a single high horsepower engine, the cabin of the Piasecki H21A can be fitted with either 12 litters or 20 seats.



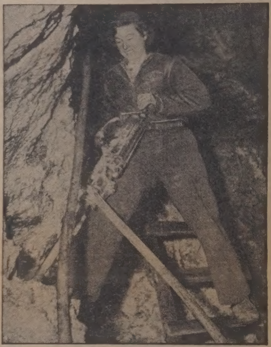
NEW GOVERNOR OF BAHAMAS AND FAMILY—The Earl of Ranfurly, newly-appointed Governor of the Bahama Islands, his wife, and their daughter, Caroline, pose with the family pets aboard the liner Ascania on their recent arrival in New York en route to Nassau. Lord Ranfurly, who at 40 will be the youngest governor in the history of the Bahamas, holds Billy, a Pekingese, while Koko, a parrot, rests on the shoulder of his wife.



G. W. WILDBLOOD, manager, The Cunard Steam-Ship Company Limited, Vancouver, who will retire at the end of this year after 51 years in the transportation business. Mr. Wildblood, who was born in England in 1888, came to Canada in September, 1900. He started his business career on April 20, 1903, as an office boy with the Canadian Pacific Railway in Montreal. After eight years in the Rail department, on May 1, 1911, he was transferred to the Steamship department. Mr. Wildblood resigned as Chief Clerk on March 1, 1914, to accept a position with the Robert Reford Company, then the General Agents in Canada for Cunard and Donaldson Lines. During the First World War, Mr. Wildblood had charge of all troop embarkations at Montreal, Quebec, Saint John and Halifax for Cunard and Donaldson Lines and at the end of the war he was appointed Assistant Passenger Manager at Montreal. He held this post until March, 1929, when he was transferred to Toronto as Passenger Traffic Manager. On March 1, 1948, Mr. Wildblood was appointed manager in Vancouver, with charge over the British Columbia territory.

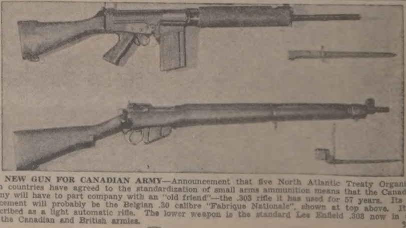
ON THE SPOT—Twelve-year-old Tommy Gilbert of Bristol, N.H., is justly proud of his marksmanship with the bow and arrow. The seventh grader recently shot a 248 score out of a possible 270 on the standard 50-foot range, setting a new record for the New England vicinity.

THIRTEEN'S A CROWD—"Heidie" has her troubles, as the lines on her face plainly reveal. The Boxer has 13 pups, but only the conventional eight milk outlets. So the pooches have to eat in shifts to get a share of the food. Helping Heidie with her king-sized feeding problem is her mistress, seven-year-old Nancy Stadler of Salina, Kan.



DRILLING EXPERIENCE—Virginia Harriman of West Rumney, N.H., can tell you that men have no monopoly on the rugged business of operating a compressed-air drill. The 26-year-old blonde forsook her college education eight years ago to try her hand at mica mining. Now the 120-pound lass can handle any mining job given her, including crane and truck operating.

THANKS, PAL! — Young Terry Jagars and his cocker spaniel pal, Bunny, talk things over after police found them dripping wet and shivering on the bank of the Los Angeles River Flood Control Channel. "Bunny helped me out of the water," was all the boy could tell police officers, who theorized the three-year-old tot must have fallen into the deep water and the dog jumped in and dragged him to the bank. Terry's mother had reported him missing shortly before he was found wetter and wiser.



NEW GUN FOR CANADIAN ARMY—Announcement that five North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries have agreed to the standardization of small arms ammunition means that the Canadian Army will have to part company with an "old friend"—the .303 rifle it has used for 57 years. Its replacement will probably be the Belgian .30 calibre "Fabrique Nationale", shown at top above. It is described as a light automatic rifle. The lower weapon is the standard Lee Enfield .303 now in use in the Canadian and British armies.

3071

Population Of Canada Has Gone Over Fifteen Million

OTTAWA. — Canada's population has passed the 15,000,000 mark. At confederation in 1867 there were 3,000,000 and 5,300,000 in 1901. Government experts estimate the milestone was reached recently, either at the end of November or early in December, but the complex job of compiling figures now is under way and a bureau of statistics report likely will be issued early in the new year.

Thus Canada, now one of the world's great trading powers, has made a fivefold population expansion since she officially came into being 86 years ago.

Though still small in numbers compared to other world powers, Canada almost tripled her population in the first half of this century. Many officials predict she may triple them again to about 45,000,000 in the next half. In comparison Britain currently has about 50,000,000 persons; the United States 160,000,000.

For Canada, with her vast areas of rugged icy terrain, population progress was slow at the start. In the 1871-81 decade she gained a mere 700,000.

The biggest advance came in the post-war years when the population rose by about 3,000,000 in the eight years 1945-53. She gained 1,000,000 in the last three years.

Part of the increase has come from immigration and from Newfoundland's entry into confederation four years ago, giving Canada another 350,000.

But the major source was natural expansion. Experts estimate that in the century 1851-1951, births exceeded deaths by 11,000,000.

Immigration has long been considered as one of the major sources of new citizens. But the figures show that for many years the number of Canadians who left Canada just about matched new entries.

In the 1901-10 decade, for example, Canada got 1,782,000 new citizens, but lost 1,067,000 Canadians through emigration. In the following decade she gained 1,592,000 new ones and lost 1,480,000 old ones.

In the 1931-41 decade she lost more than she gained. About 262,000 emigrated and only 149,000 entered the country. In latter years, however, the tide has been stemmed. In 1941-51, entries of 558,000 more than matched exits of $80,000 immigrants and lost 114,000 citizens.

B.C. Tartan Wearers Outdo Scotland

There are more tartan wearers in British Columbia than in any other province, state, or country in the world, including Scotland, says STYLE, oraclee of the Canadian women's wear trade.

Because of this, Scottish tartans have a new birthplace, notes the paper, in that a woolen mill in Vancouver each month looms 35,000 yards of 100 different authentic tartans.

The mill produces woolens, worsteds, gabardines and nylon mixes which have become a valuable fabric source for western sportswear manufacturers. Sixty per cent. of its output, including tartans, is used in B.C., 30 per cent. goes to Winnipeg and the other 10 per cent. to eastern Canada.

Popularity of tartans on the west coast dates back about two years and the mill, which is completely equipped to process from raw wool to finished fabrics, has had a good record in keeping up with demand.

WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

WE CAN KNOW JESUS AS WELL AS HIS FRIENDS DID

Reading the pages of the Gospels, we can perhaps become more familiar with Jesus than were His friends.

For we can learn from what the writers learned—but learned late and not until their Master was about to die, or after His resurrection.

Almost to the very last the chosen Twelve were quarreling about place and preferment.

Even at the Last Supper in the Upper Room Jesus had still to teach them the lesson of humility and service by washing their feet.

It seems remarkable that those chosen by Jesus, men of initiative, intelligence and daring, should so seriously have failed to grasp His teaching and understand His mission and purpose.

Their hearts and wills were in the right place, but their minds were blinded by the intensity of their ambition and their vision of glory in an earthly kingdom.

They did not understand Him when He said, "My kingdom is not of this world."

But in the aftermath they understood, as the Comforter brought to their remembrance all that Jesus was, said and did. Under that spiritual guidance and remembrance they became what Jesus had intended.

It was John, whose mother had asked preferment for him and who had thereby aroused the indignation of his brethren, who was to express evidence of the effectiveness and power of the Gospel:

"We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethern."

We have the advantage of knowing the Master as John first knew Him, but also as John came to know Him with the fullness of love and insight.

Quick Canadin Quiz

1. What fur trader-explorer first reached the Arctic and Pacific oceans overland from eastern Canada?
2. Which is the largest city in the Prairie Provinces? In the Maritime Provinces?
3. Provincial governments this year will collect about $1.2 billion in revenues. What will the federal government collect?
4. Is the number of Canadians employed in manufacturing larger or smaller than at wartime peak?
5. This year, are Canada's imports and exports greater or less than a year ago?

Answers in Another Column

Weekly Tip

TAN COLORS

Tan-colored garments and stockings often fade to a brownish yellow when they are laundered. To avoid this, add a small quantity of dye, of the proper shade, to the last rinsing water.

Europe is the greatest fruit-raising area in the world.

DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Arizona. 2—23. 3—Magellan. 4—Does not. 5—Three. 6—Cats. 7—Several. 8—Is not. 9—Polk. 10—Latin.

On The Side

• By •
E. V. Durling

Have you a magnifying glass? Everybody should have one handy so it will remind them to read the fine print in contracts. Was interested in noting a dispatch concerning a woman who had saved herself a large sum of money by very carefully reading the fine print in a contract. Why have fine print in contracts? Is it to save space, or is it inspired by a hope that the part of the contract it deals with will not be read? Or, am I too suspicious?

Solo Breakfasts

Sir Winston Churchill says the secret of a happy marriage is never to have breakfast with your wife. Keep that in mind, sir. Have your wife bring you your breakfast in bed and let her have her morning meal in the peace and the quiet of the breakfast nook.

Dog's Life by Air

Dogs should get a better break when travelling by air. Horses make plane trips in comfort. Dogs make such trips under horrible conditions. On most airlines the dog is tossed into a small cage and left there throughout the trip. Even on coast to coast trips, nobody even gives the poor animal a drink of water.

Reason for Marriage

Why did you marry your wife? Asked that question, Richard Rogers, the brilliant composer, said he was first attracted by the girl's beauty and his interest was increased to the point of a proposal by her understanding of business. Especially his business. He still talks everything over with his wife. In this connection, Mr. Rogers observed, "To be able to discuss workaday affairs in a domestic atmosphere is a splendid approach to the deeper emotions."

Necessity Is Mother of Invention

Clever females continue to prove erroneous the claim that women are never good inventors. A London woman, Mrs. Pamela Hickey, has just invented a bit of protective attire known as "the bunny nose mask." This is to be used as protection against London's so-called "killer-fog." This mask can be made in any color and is somewhat more attractive than the average mask. Thousands are being sold in London. There is also a "bunny nose mask" made especially for dogs. Seems last time the "killer fog" struck London many dogs were killed by it.

Pair and Spare

That "pair and a spare" glove idea of mine is practical after all. The sarcastic remarks concerning it made by some subscribers were unjustified. All that is necessary is to have the gloves reversible. In that way the spare glove can be made to fit either hand.

Small Investment — Big Return

In his palace in Cairo, King Faurok had over 100 electric razors. He shaved six times a day . . . In London, recently, a man bought a football pool coupon for seven cents and with it won a prize of the equivalent of $120,000. Some long shot. No wonder the British go wild over football pools.

3071

LIGHTER AND SHORTER — A new lightweight jeep, small enough to be carried in an aircraft, goes on display beside a standard army model. The bobtailed vehicle is 100 inches long and weighs 1,475 pounds—three feet shorter and 1,200 pounds lighter than the regular model. The little runabout has an aluminum body, magnesium wheels and a plastic windshield.

Oil Industry Leads In Mineral Riches

EDMONTON, Alta. — The Canadian oil industry, concentrated here on the plains of the northwest, paused amid head-long expansion to look back on a year in which it became the country's leading producer of mineral wealth.

For the first time in the nation's history, oil shoved aside such leading metals such as gold, nickel, copper and lead to become Canada's most valuable mineral product. Authoritative sources predicted the value of oil this year would reach $215,000,000, for a phenomenal gain of 50 per cent. over last year.

The next most valuable mineral produced in 1953 was nickel, with a value of slightly more than $160,000,000. The total value of all mineral production in Canada this year has been estimated at nearly $1,300,000,000, compared with $1,278,000,000 in 1952.

Despite rapid continued growth of oil production and expansion of refining and marketing facilities in 1953, the oil industry found itself standing at a crossroads as the year neared a close.

A stock market slump at mid-year sent western oil shares tumbling and independent operators ran into tough sledding. Several oil service and supply companies and geophysical outfits found themselves on the brink of bankruptcy as exploration investments fell off by $50,000,000.

Industry spokesmen here said the decline in activity was due both to an inevitable levelling-off of the post-war Alberta oil boom, and a lack of new markets.

No spectacular new oil discoveries were recorded in Alberta this year, although Saskatchewan began to develop its own boom and observers looked to the wheat province to pick up the lag in exploration activity. Some small discoveries were also made in Manitoba and northern British Columbia, and the North West Territories beckoned hardy exploration crews.

Major development in the marketing field was the opening of the $93,000,000 trans-mountain pipe line, which wound its way over torturous mountain passes and river canyons from Edmonton to Vancouver.

The greatest hope for renewed activity came in the field of natural gas export, as Premier E. C. Manning confirmed that Alberta would allow export as soon as two competing companies amalgamate to launch an all-Canadian pipeline project.

Following lengthy hearings by the provincial petroleum and natural gas conservation board, which found Alberta to have gas reserves of 11.5 trillion cubic feet, with 3.5 trillion cubic feet available for export, Manning called for amalgamation of Trans-Canada Pipe Line Co. and the Western Pipe Line Co. Ltd.

The two firms are expected to combine their resources early in 1954 to make a start on building a $350,000,000 gas pipeline to Montreal and Toronto. It would travel east via Regina and Winnipeg, with a spur extending to Minneapolis.

In addition, $200,000,000 would probably be spent in Alberta on construction of a gathering system and erection of refining plants by oil companies to extract by-products from the gas.

Output of crude oil in Alberta—which produces 95 per cent. of Canada's oil—is expected to reach nearly 70,000,000 barrels this year, compared to 58,915,723 barrels in 1952. Natural gas production is expected to total 100 billion cubic feet, compared to 95 billion cubic feet last year.

Major expansions in refining and marketing facilities are scheduled for 1954. The Inter-provincial Pipe Line Co. will spend several million dollars in addition of 600 miles of pipe line loops to its system to increase capacity by 25 per cent. At Edmonton Imperial Oil will build an $11,000,000 lubricating plant at its refinery, and McColl-Frontenac Oil Co. will spend $4,000,000 to double capacity of its refinery.

The Atlantic ocean first was mentioned by that name by Herodotus, Roman historian.

"SWAN SONG"—An alert duck has been immortalized in marble in the quiet university town of Freiburg, Germany. The statue honors the barnyard bird that ran squawking through the city on Nov. 27, 1944, rousing residents minutes before a surprise Allied air attack. After the raid, its crumpled body was found beside a bomb crater.

EARLY TOMATO

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—The dominion experimental station here reports it has developed an early-ripening tomato. The strain now is being improved in hopes of starting a commercial tomato canning industry in southern Alberta.

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. For the first nine months exports are down $82 million, imports up $394 million, resulting in an unfavorable trade balance this year of $231 million as compared to a favorable balance last year of $245 million. 3. Ottawa will colect about $4.5 billion. 1. Alexander Mackenzie. 4. Manufacturing employment is now greater than at wartime peak. 2. Winnipeg, Halifax.

Big Game Hunting Good In Sask.

PRINCE ALBERT.—"A very successful season; one above our expectations especially in the number of moose and elk bagged."

This is how Harold Read, game branch supervisor here summed up this year's moose and elk hunting season, held from Dec. 5 to 12. This was the first year since 1945 that the hunting of moose has been permitted in Saskatchewan.

Mr. Read said it was still too early to estimate the total number of moose and elk bagged this season, but unofficial reports reaching the game branch from different areas indicated a "good take."

One report said 200 moose and elk were shot in the 700-square mile Fort a la Corne region, where hunting pressure was said to be heavier than anywhere else across the province. In the Bannock district, north of Porcupine Plains, a bag of 65 moose and elk was reported. Close to 100 were said to have been taken in the Meadow Lake region; 30 in the Candle Lake district; and 38 from around Grassy Lake.

But these only represent a fraction of the overall take. "Guesstimates" of the total number of moose and elk shot this year range all the way from 1,000 to 2,500.

Enforcement checking by resources department game wardens and conservation officers showed that hunters generally followed game regulations to the letter. Few violators were reported. Observations made by the department showed that most cars checked in the open hunting area averaged three hunters each.

In Regina, Game Commissioner E. L. Paynter stated that 7,000 moose and elk licences were printed and he believed that well over 75 per cent. of these had been purchased by hunters.

However, the number of hunters out during the season (and the total bag) will not be known until all big game licences sold have been turned into the game branch. Mr. Paynter urged hunters to do this as soon as possible.

He pointed out that licence returns provided the only effective means of keeping an accurate check on the number of moose and elk taken. He added that this data was necessary for working out game management programs, which took into account future open seasons.

Commenting on game management, Mr. Paynter said reports now starting to come in from conservation officers and checking stations across the hunting area will be closely studied by Branch officials and biologists. He said data gained from these reports, along with projected aerial surveys, would enable the game branch to "fully assess the affects of the season on the moose and elk population within the hunting area."

The sponge, a member of the animal kingdom, has no eyes, legs, nose or sense organs.

Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word.

1. The Grand Canyon is in (Arizona) (Nevada).
2. "My cup runneth over" is in Psalm (23) (44).
3. (Magellan) (Balboa) named the Pacific Ocean.
4. The giraffe (does) (does not) utter sounds.
5. (Three) (four) children of Henry VIII sat on the English throne.
6. Aelurophobia is a morbid fear of (nightmares) (cats).
7. There are (several) (no) volcanoes in Alaska.
8. Ice (is) (is not) heavier than water.
9. (Polk) (Taylor) succeeded Tyler to the presidency in 1845.
10. The romance languages are derived from (Greek) (Latin).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

Rapid Recovery Routine

WHENEVER you do feel especially tired after a tough workout you can help recover more quickly and thoroughly if you do the following things:

(1) Make sure your after-effort meal is high in the foods providing protein, natural carbohydrates and alkaline reserve. Such foods are lean meat, eggs, cheese and milk for protein; honey for energy and fresh fruits, especially citrus fruits, for alkaline reserve. The alkaline foods, incidentally, help combat the acid condition of the body developed from hard muscle effort. If very tired a cup or two of very strong tea or coffee sweetened with honey will help a great deal.

(2) Give your body a good stretching so as to loosen up those tight, shortened up muscles.

(3) Go for a slow, easy walk, breathing deeply all the time, just before you go to bed.

(4) Just before you go to bed have a hot bath and then a hot drink—warm milk is best.

(5) After you get into bed breathe slowly and each time you exhale try to let yourself go limp all over.

Finally, remember this, if you know you have exerted yourself to an exceptional degree during a workout the application of cold towels or an ice bag to your heart area for 15 to 20 minutes before you leave the dressing room or as soon as you get home will do a great deal to hasten your full recovery. Incidentally, all the recovery tricks listed here apply also any time you are very tired, athlete or not.

Pass Then Break

One of the most common individual offensive faults of the average player is going to sleep after he makes a pass to a free team mate. In other words, the player makes the pass and then watches to see what happens without taking any further offensive action himself. A good example would be a play at the blue line. The puck-carrier brings it up to his own blue line then, when reaching the checker, passes to a free team mate. He then goes to sleep and continues slowly up the ice, watching the play. The moment the player makes the pass he should endeavor to get into position for a return pass.

Pass Receiving Tips

If you are a basketball player here are a few tips which will put a bit of glue on those catching fingers of yours.

(a) Whenever possible, come toward the pass. Don't let it come to you. (b) don't grab at the ball. (c) Keep your arms relaxed, fingers well spread and draw your hands back with the ball. (d) Never get right in line with the person guarding your team mate with the ball. Get out to either side. (e) Finally, be sure you actually have the ball in your hands before you start to dribble or make another pass when you have just received one.

Tip For School Athletes

If you take your lunch to school be sure your sandwiches are made from either whole grain or enriched white bread. Remember, enriched white bread contains vitamin "B" and iron, two nutritional "musts" for athletes.

If you are not a member, just write a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario and say you want to join. Then, we will send you a registration form. When you fill this in and return it, you become an official member and will be sent your membership card.

To sign up your friends, club, team, league or school, just let us know how many registration forms you need and we will send them to you.

Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

WHEN I WAS SICK

When I was sick and lay abed—
just simply sick, not nearly dead:
Sharp pain I had in every limb;
it made my eyes and spirits dim—
I found out how much my family cared, as for my good their efforts spared.

When I was sick—so rare the day! Somehow I'd kept ill health away
I'd fought shy of all doctor's bills;
nor did I crave tonics or pills;
I found out, though, how kind could be, the neighbor's and town's folk to me!

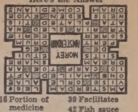
When I was sick—I'm better now
—I saw a new slant on life somehow.
I'm not indespensable; have no claim to think the world won't spin the same;

Now I can be content with a lesser role, and forge more slowly to my goal.
All this I learn'd while I lay abed; when reason filter'd through my head!

:: Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

Comedian

Here's the Answer

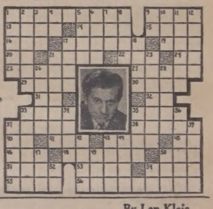


HORIZONTAL

1 Pictured laugh-maker, Morey ——
9 Fewer
13 Holding device
14 Shield bearing
15 Winged
16 Individual
17 Greeted
19 Nautical term
20 Butterfly
21 Fish
22 Pedal digit
24 Rough lava
25 Sleeping vision
27 Trap
29 Is seated
30 Toiletry case
31 Down
32 Exempli gratia (ab.)
33 Forward
35 Percussion instrument
37 More painful
38 Weird
40 Transpose (ab.)
41 Narrow inlet
43 Winter vehicle
45 Symbol for sodium
46 Indonesian of Mindanao
48 Overlaid with gold
50 It is (contr.)
51 Promontory
53 Paradise
54 Bacchanals' cry
55 Chemist's weight
56 He is one of radio's ——

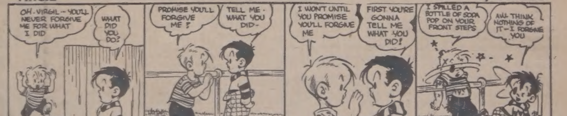
VERTICAL

1 Shun
2 Non-adults
3 Compass point
4 Symbol for tellurium
5 Bellow
6 Fall in drops
7 Entire
8 Encounter
9 Musical note
10 Note in Guido's scale
11 African caravan
12 Bristles
17 Amateurs (slang)
18 Portion of medicine
21 One who provides food
23 Penetrated
26 Sea duck
28 Prophet
33 Carrier
34 Journey
35 Act
36 Fawning favorite
37 Booth for business
39 Facilitates
42 Fish sauce
43 Plant part
44 Unaspirated
47 Man's name
49 Bustle
50 Tennessee Valley Authority (ab.)
52 Symbol for samarium
54 East Indies (ab.)



VIRGIL

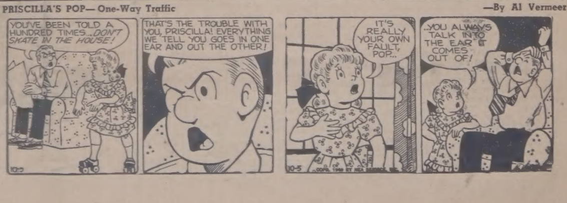
By Len Kleis



OH - VIRGIL - YOU'LL NEVER FORGIVE ME FOR WHAT I DID
WHAT DID YOU DO?
PROMISE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME?
TELL ME - WHAT YOU DID-
I WON'T UNTIL YOU PROMISE YOU'LL FORGIVE ME
FIRST YOU'RE GONNA TELL ME WHAT YOU DID!
I SPILLED A BOTTLE OF SODA POP ON YOUR FRONT STEPS
AW-THINK NOTHING OF IT - I FORGIVE YOU

PRISCILLA'S POP— One-Way Traffic

—By Al Vermeer



YOU'VE BEEN TOLD A HUNDRED TIMES... DON'T SKATE IN THE HOUSE!
THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, PRISCILLA! EVERYTHING WE TELL YOU GOES IN ONE EAR AND OUT THE OTHER!
IT'S REALLY YOUR OWN FAULT, POP...
...YOU ALWAYS TALK INTO THE EAR IT COMES OUT OF!
10-5
10-5

In Memoriam

Many Prominent Canadians Died During Past Year

(By The Canadian Press)

Well-known figures in the Canadian political scene were among the prominent Canadians who died during the year. Gordon Graydon, who died at his home in Brampton, Ont., Sept. 19, was the Progressive Conservative party's chief spokesman on external affairs at the time he served as a delegate to the United Nations founding conference at San Francisco in 1945 and was Opposition leader in the Commons from 1942 to 1945.

Grote Stirling, former minister of national defence in the Bennett government, died at Kelowna, B.C., last January. Two former Liberal premiers of Ontario died during the year — Mitchell F. Hepburn, who drew wide attention by his vigorous provincial premiership from 1934 to 1942, and Gordon D. Conant, one of Hepburn's successors.

The long-time champion of Maritime rights, Senator William Duff of Lunenburg, N.S., was one of six Liberal senators who died during the year. Duff, at 80, was the oldest and had been in the Senate since 1936 following six terms in the House of Commons that started in 1917. Other senators who died this year were J. H. Lacasse, L. A. David, Hayes Doone, Donald MacLennan and J. C. Davis.

The Church of England in Canada was hard hit by deaths in 1953. They included most Rev. L. R. Sherman, 66, Archbishop of Rupert's Land; Rt. Rev. A. L. Fleming, first Anglican Bishop of Brandon.

Rev. H. L. Roy, 78, a pioneer of the Church of England in the West who was also president of the Chess Federation of Canada, died at Vancouver. Others were Rev. R. H. A. Haslam, missionary and educationist, and Rev. H. A. Turner, missionary to Biffin island.

The United Church lost its forceful speaker and secretary of the general council, Rev. Gordon Alfred Sisco who died in December, aged 63.

Rev. T. E. Holling, United Church pioneer who helped to bring about church union in 1926, died at Victoria, aged 86.

The Roman Catholic Archbishop of Ottawa, Most Rev. Alexandre Vachon, died at age 67 at Dallas, Tex., while en route to Australia for an eucharistic congress. Henry Somerville, editor of the Canadian Register, died at Toronto.

Mr. Justice M. B. Archibald, 86, of the Nova Scotia Supreme Court died at Halifax. Ontario judges who died this year included Mr. Justice W. T. Henderson, aged 79; Mr. Justice H. D. Anger, 65, and Mr. Justice R. G. Fisher, 87.

I. K. Johnston, 64, president of the Imperial Bank of Canada, died and Sidney H. Logan, former president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, died at 71. Other notables in the world of business and finance who died during the year included G. R. Cottrelle, wartime oil controller; T. A. Macauley, radio industry pioneer at Montreal; Christopher Spencer, department store executive at Vancouver; John Burns, president of the meat packing chain which bears his name, and D. H. Anderson, president of the National Steel Car Corporation at Hamilton.

Education circles lost Dr. H. L. Stewart, 71, emeritus professor of philosophy at Dalhousie University and well-known radio commentator on current affairs who died at Halifax. Dr. J. J. Tompkins, 82, a pioneer in the co-operative movement, died at Antigonish, N.S., and Dr. G. I. Christie, 72, president-emeritus of the Ontario Agricultural College, died at Guelph.

Col. R. J. Birtwhistle, 80, for many years secretary of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, died at Ottawa. Maj.-Gen. H. C. Thacker, 82, former chief of the Canadian general staff who retired in 1929, died at Victoria last June.

The newspaper world lost A. D. McKenzie, former part owner of several western Ontario daily newspapers who died at Sarnia, Ont., aged 70. Clifford M. Sifton, 34, member of the well-known Canadian newspaper family, died at Saskatoon. Arthur Partridge, 75, former manager and secretary of the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association, died at Toronto. The 1953 list also includes J. D. Craig, 66, who was editor of the Edmonton Journal. In the weekly newspaper field, Walter Ashfield, of The Grenfell Sun, passed away, with a record of leadership that will long be remembered by weekly publishers across Canada.

Rupert Lucas, 57, actor and pioneer in Canadian radio who became a television producer, died at New York. Morley Plunkett, one of the old Dumbells theatrical troupe, died at Peterborough, Ont., and Hugh Barlett, announcer for radio's "Happy Gang", died at Vancouver.

The literary world lost G. H. Clarke, 79, author and poet, who died at Kingston, Ont., and G. E. T. G. Roberts, 85, author and poet who was a brother of Sir Charles G. D. Roberts. He died at Digby, N.S.

Well-known women who died in 1953 included Mrs. M. J. Coldwell, 64, the wife of the national leader of the CCF party; Dr. Helen MacMurchy, internationally known for child welfare work who died at Toronto at age 91, and Mrs. Tilly Rolston, 66, minister of education in British Columbia's Social Credit government.

Dr. A. P. Saunders, 84, native of London, Ont., who helped develop the famed marquis wheat strain, died at Clinton, N.Y. Dr. George Keen, a leader in the Canadian co-operative movement, died at Brantford at age 84.

The 1953 list also includes James Heffering, 70, Ontario racehorse breeder and two well-known western names — Roderick McLeay, 75, one of the West's biggest cattle ranchers who died at Calgary and Gus Weadick, 68, veteran cowpoke who helped make the Calgary Stampede famous.

STRANGE ACCIDENTS

No Place Is Safe

No place is safe. Not even standing on your own property on a soft spring day, drinking in the beauties of nature. You're liable to get bopped with an ear of corn.

That wacky accident happened to J. C. Lightfoot of Memphis, Tenn. He was communing with nature, and his communing was rudely interrupted when a squirrel let fly an ear of corn from the limb of a tree, Lightfoot suffered a deep gash on his head.

The precision-bombing squirrel was only one of a ghastly group of accident-bearing animals that warred on man during 1953. The National Safety Council, which keeps track of such things, tells all the gory details on its annual report on the year's strange accidents.

In Payson, Utah, it was a deer. Hunter Shirl Kelsey had just shot the animal, and knelt down beside it. The deer kicked convulsively, struck the trigger of Kelsey's gun and shot him in the thigh.

In Lincoln, Neb., it was a dog. Mrs. Jewell Norman left her car with the motor running and her pet pooch sitting in the back seat. The dog decided to go for a spin, climbed up front, pawed the gear shift and backed up smack into another car.

But animals weren't the only culprits of '53. It was a lawn mower that did Robert Heinbaugh dirt in Painesville, O. He was mowing along and mowed right over a bullet. The lawnmower plugged him in the toe. And a lawn rake had it in for John Plumbe in Santa Cruz, Calif., He raked up a shotgun shell, raked it along with the rest of the rubbish to a bonfire. Bang!

Another unexploded bit of ammunition that blew its top in '53 was a peaceful relic of the Civil War. A shell from a nearby battlefield had long resided on the mantel of the Ishmael Lynch home in Port Gibson, Miss. It fell off, and exploded, blasting holes in the floor, walls and ceiling. No casualties.

For Joan Williams, of Texarkana, Ark., it was a kitchen sink that caused the trouble. Miss Williams, aged four, arrived at the hospital with the sink dangling from her finger. She'd stuck her finger in the drain, and couldn't get unstuck. Daddy unbolted the sink and took appliance and child to the hospital. Both recovered.

The luckiest unlucky accident victim of '53 was Day Ray, of Miami, Fla. He fell asleep while he was smoking on his front porch. When he woke up, his clothing was aflame. Ray promptly fell off the porch. He landed on the water faucet, broke it, and the stream of water put out the fire.

Other fallers were lucky, too. Four-year-old Carners Harris was bouncing on the sofa in his folks' third-floor apartment in New Orleans. One big bounce took him right out the window, but he landed in a sand pit and was uninjured.

Joe Fee fell from the top of a tree in Portland, Ore., while doing some pruning. He wasn't hurt a bit, but his wife was. He landed on her. She suffered a lump on the head, a bruised hand and a few other injuries.

Perhaps the most interesting collision of 1953 involved a car and a rowboat in Holland, Mich. The rowboat crashed into the car. This highly unusual event occurred when high winds plucked the boat out of Lake Michigan and threw it into the side of a car parked on a lakefront road.

Another crash, this one with two cars, found driver George Washington bumping into driver Benjamin Franklin. Both George and Ben were driving trucks, and they met in Richmond, Va.—By Richard Kleiner, in Ottawa Citizen.

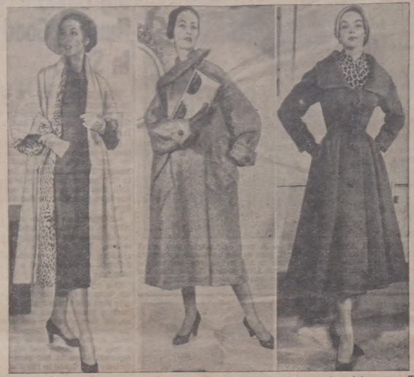
Smile Of The Week

MISUNDERSTANDING

The courtroom was crowded as the judge finished his lecture to the defendant in a divorce case. "So, I've decided to give your wife $50 per month," were his last words.

The husband's face lit up as he smiled. "That's fine, Judge. I'll try to slip her a couple of bucks now and then myself."

All-Round Coats For Casual Or Dressy Wear



Variety in fabric and silhouette is reflected in this trio of all-round coats for winter wear. The model at left leads a double life. Silky beige wool is used on one side; when reversed it appears as a chic ocelot fur coat. Popular greatcoat style, (centre), is roomy yet avoids a bulky look. Of warm zibelene fleece fabric, it features large patch pockets and novel neck closing. Dressier, fitted coat, (right), has trim lines, gently flaring skirt. Its wide-spreading collar reveals a leopard gilet, typical of this season's many detachable fur trims.—Central Press Canadian.

TO TELL THE TOOTH I expect to get some more a little later on but as I told my mother it isn't every five-weeks-old lady who has one tooth. If you don't believe it's real, come around and I'll bite you, to prove it.

Fifteen Players In NHL Made Jump From Junior Ranks

There are 15 players currently campaigning in the National Hockey League who made the big step from junior ranks to hockey's major circuit in one movement.

Four of these players who moved straight from junior hockey into the N.H.L. did so this season. They are Bill Dineen of Detroit, Camille Henry of New York, Doug Mohns of Boston and Murray Costello of Chicago. Dineen and Costello played last season with Toronto St. Michael's College. Henry was a standout with Quebec Citadelles and Mohns played a starring role with the memorial Cup champion Barrie Flyers.

The oldest player in the National Hockey League who made a direct move from junior into the National League is Toronto Maple Leafs' ace left winger, Harry Watson. Watson went straight from the Saskatoon Quakers to the now-defunct Brooklyn Americans in 1941-42 at the age of 18. He also played with Detroit before joining Toronto at the start of the 1946-47 semester.

Two of Detroit Red Wings' perennial All-Stars, Red Kelly and Ted Lindsay, graduated straight from Toronto St. Michael's College team to the Wings. Ed. Sandford, Boston's steady left winger, is another player who moved directly from Toronto St. Mike's to the National loop.

Besides Kelly, Lindsay and Dineen, there is a fourth member of the Red Wings who moved from junior into hockey's big tent in one motion. He is Metro Prystai. Metro broke into the Chicago Black Hawks lineup after a sensational junior career with the Moose Jaw Canucks, where he was labelled the finest pro prospects in the country.

Eric Nesterenko and Ron Stewart, sophomore forwards with Toronto, both joined the Leafs last season after eventful junior careers. Nesterenko came right from the Toronto Marlboros, while Stewart helped Guelph Biltmores win the Memorial Cup the season before.

Three teammates of Stewart's on the Memorial Cup champion Guelph team of 1951-52 also made the jump from the Bilts to the National Hockey League the following season. All three went directly to the New York Rangers. They were Harry Howell, Dean Prentice and Ron Murphy.

Boom Boom Geoffrion, Montreal's high scoring right winger, is another who wasted little time or travelled very far, in moving from junior into the big time. He left Montreal Nationales for a permanent place on the Canadiens during the late stages of the 1951-52 season.

While Howell and Murphy went straight from junior ranks into the N.H.L., both played one game for Cincinnati in the American League during the 1951-52 season under the three-game tryout arrangement. They were juniors at the time. Every other player who made the jump did not play a solitary game in minor pro or senior ranks.

Five of the 15 players who went straight from junior are grads of that productive hockey-finishing school, Toronto St. Michael's College. Four players made it straight from the Guelph Biltmores. Only two, Harry Watson and Metro Prystal, left Western Canadian junior clubs to move directly to the National Hockey League.

One gram of pure silver can be drawn into a wire so fine that it is more than a mile long.

The turkey is believed to have been the only North American animal to have been domesticated.

Standard Bridge

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East

East-West game

N.
♠ A 10 9 7 2
♥ A J
♦ 8 7 6 4
♣ 4 3

W.
♠ —
♥ K 9 8 5 4 2
♦ 10 9 3
♣ A Q 9 7

E.
♠ K Q
♥ Q 10 7 3
♦ A J 5 2
♣ J 10 6

S.
♠ J 8 6 5 4 3
♥ 6
♦ K Q
♣ K 8 5 2

A player who opens on a minimum is not necessarily reduced to a passive role. After opening with One Heart, a later contribution by East would have resulted in a turnover of 500 points.

South overcalled with One Spade, and West tried a shut-out bid of Four Hearts with plenty in reserve; when North's Four Spades came round, he persisted with Five Hearts. North judged the prospects correctly and fought on with Five Spades, again passed round to West, who bid Six Hearts more in anger than in hope.

North doubled, and the slam went one down. East was badly at fault in leaving the decision to his partner. Both sides had clearly reached their limit, and his hand was eminently suitable for a double of Five Spades.

Helpful Hints

A rag dipped in paraffin will clean windows perfectly and give a brightness impossible to obtain with water. Tissue paper, or any soft paper, makes a good polisher and leaves no lint.

* * * *

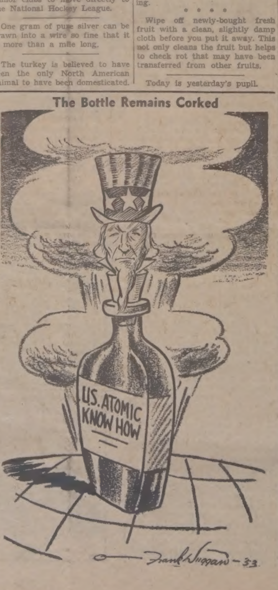
When it is desired to cook vegetables quickly, add a pinch of bicarbonate of soda to the boiling water and it will hasten the cooking.

* * * *

Wipe off newly-bought fresh fruit with a clean, slightly damp cloth before you put it away. This not only cleans the fruit but helps to check rot that may have been transferred from other fruits.

Today is yesterday's pupil.

The Bottle Remains Corked



Polynesian Princess Living With Husband At Cardston

CARDSTON, Alta.—Mrs. Gilbert Lowry is a Polynesian princess who last spring left her home, 1,600 miles from New Zealand, to live here with her husband, a former Mormon missionary. The talkative, personable 22-year-old woman whose maiden name was Veia Love, is a popular speaker at town functions and, on occasion, has donned her grass skirt to do the hula, national dance of the Polynesians.

Mrs. Lowry says the southern Alberta climate is quite a change from the 100-degree heat she left. It's summer all the time on Raratonga island.

"But I never get homesick, except when I think of food," she says.

She met her husband, Gilbert Lowry of Taylorville, Alta., when he was a Mormon missionary at Raratonga. When his mission tenure was over she returned to Alberta with him and they were married in the church temple here.

Now he is a bakery delivery man and they live in an apartment. At her South Pacific home, she lived in a modern dwelling with a cement base and a thatched roof of coconut leaves.

Mrs. Lowry says the Polynesians consider themselves to be of the same race as the Maoris, although the latter are darker. She was born in New Zealand and when six months old was taken to Raratonga by her father, a lieutenant-Colonel in the New Zealand army.

She says it is only on festive occasions that the Polynesians wear what the rest of the world looks upon as a grass skirt. It is she says, just like the Canadian Indians getting dolled up in buckskin and feathers.

The skirts are not made of grass but of the bark of the pnau tree. The bark is placed in sea water for a week and then is so pliable it can be woven.

A COUNTRY EDITOR LOOKS AT
OUR CANADA
BY JIM GREENBLAT

◆ Canadiana: Customs officials at the two main points of entry in New Brunswick, St. Stephen and Woodstock, estimate Americans took back 3,500 deer this season . . . Durham, Ont., Chronicle reports that W. J. Ritchie has served the township of Glenelg as auditor and treasurer for 47 years. . . . First woman to sit on Grey County Council was Marion Calder, elected as reeve of Durham . . . at Hanover, Ont., a Chronobel Bell system has been installed in Holy Family church which automatically causes "The Angelus" to sound 12 noon and six o'clock every day, a bequest from the C. E. Henning's estate . . . at Steinback, Man., Henry Kliewer after spending a long time out hunting for a buck, turned disconsolately home and got the one he was gunning for just two miles out of town . . . 12 each of pheasants, Hungarian partridge, prairie chicken and mallard ducks, all shot in the Tilley, Alta., district, were flown to Bermuda for the "Big Three" by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Siebens of Calgary. Henry is maitre d'hotel of the Calgary Petroleum club and supervised the meals for the British, French and U.S. leaders at the conference . . . a 20-year-old Linwood, Ont., youth appeared in Kitchener court charged with dangerous driving; he was driving a car which pushed another car ahead of it through the village of St. Clements at 65 m.p.h. In Alberta, contractor Kaughman of Fort McLeod moved a steel bridge 120 feet long, weighing 30 tons, along an open stretch of road, 130 miles from old site east of Champion to Eden Valley Indian reserve, without a mishap of note . . . Members of the Pictou, N.S. fire department are a community club in themselves; they are now considering purchase of the community rink there to maintain it as a centre for skating, hockey and other events—among other projects . . . two sheep pastured at the farm of Sanford Bros., in Clementsvale, N.S., got wonderlust, strayed, and in six weeks were discovered thirty miles away at Maitland bridge . . . C.P.R. train No. 2 caused a lot of excitement at Broadview, Sask. Mrs. Vera Bishop became aware that while the train was taking her to Broadview to meet the stork, the train just wasn't going to make it. The baggage car was quickly converted into a ward, and R. L. Smith, Regina; Mrs. A. Campbell, Winnipeg, passengers and conductor Ansley, presided at the arrival tho' none had pervious experience . . . at Whitewood, Sask., James Steele, 89, has the distinction of helping to put up the old rink in 1895 and again assisting as a volunteer worker with the new one just built . . .

◆ You can't win, opines the Yorkton (Sask.) Enterprise: "The maintenance of a welfare state in Canada is a costly burden for the average wage earner. The more benefits he demands the bigger will be the government's bite from his earnings in direct or indirect taxation."

◆ The Penticton, B.C., Herald is fed up with the Harry Dexter White case as affecting Canada. "A public that has become attuned to the mush-headed blabberings of such a bellwether as Walter Winchell could be expected to experience this sort of thing when the ignorant arrogance of these little men with their loud voices is projected beyond their borders."

◆ The Carillon at Steinbach, Man., feels that "it's the size of the pay check, and not the government regulations, that govern the drinker's liquor consumption."

◆ Camrose (Alta.) Canadian: "In the liquor business Ottawa takes an equal haul with the provinces and is equally guilty by being a party to the watered whiskey racket. We wonder what the judge who so severely castigated the Canadian rubber companies for living in the sin of their combine for the past fifteen years would say if it were possible to arraign before him the provincial and federal government officials who operate this vast monopoly of self imposed taxation."

◆ Referring to the Royal Commission on Agriculture in Saskatchewan, the Estevan Mercury says: "The suggestions and [illegible]ments which interfere with the individual rights of the farm[illegible] a citizen and which are wit[illegible] scope of his own reasoning to make the most of need not oc[illegible] too much time of the commis[illegible]. The farmer as an individua[illegible] best able to work these thin[illegible] for himself just as he has i[illegible] past."

Two Pioneer Weekly Papers Amalgamate

With the week of January 14, two pioneer weekly newspapers of Manitoba will amalgamate. The Rapid City Reporter and The Rivers Gazette, will be known from that date as The Gazette-Reporter.

The following excerpt in part was taken from the Rapid City Reporter, in which Mr. Cooper Stone, editor, outlined the closeness of which these two papers have worked together for many years for each others mutual benefit.

"Increased volume of business without a corresponding increase in the number of hands available to execute it is the chief reason for the announced amalgamation of the Rivers Gazette and Rapid City Reporter, effective January 14, 1954.

Graham F. Barker, who eight years ago acquired the Gazette from its founder, Thos. W. Offen, has been working far too many hours, and had reached the decision to make a change—as a last resort, if necessary, to cease publication. He has repeatedly called on Oswald G. Stone, of the Reporter, to lend a helping hand, and much of the Rivers job work has been printed at the Rapid City plant.

Printers, equal to the many calls of the small office, are hard to find. Fortunately the Reporter has had the advantage of two pair of hands to date, with Ossie's doing most of it, and the time approaching when, like Graham, he may have nearly all of it.

Graham requested Os. to join him in a partnership if some satisfactory arrangement could be arrived at before Rivers lost its weekly newspaper, and the likelihood of Rapid City being in similar difficulties at a not far distant date.

An endeavor is being made to solve the problem for both districts by amalgamating the two papers, on the understanding that each paper is to retain its identity as far as is mechanically possible.

As mentioned last week, it is over 53 years since we commenced work in a large printing plant. Two years were spent in the bookbinding dept. The third year we were apprentice compositor in another printing office. Then for four years we left the trade but returned to it at Rapid City in 1907—one year before the Gazette was born, a birth we well remember, as residents of rapid City were moving to the new G.T.P. town in droves.

For one year we were under a $7 a week contract with Mr. Clay and operated the new telephone exchange at nights for our keep. Rube Allyn leased the Reporter for one year, and we stayed with Rube until the spring of 1909. Balance of '09 we were with the Nokomis (Sask.) Times and then "Back Home" for Christmas.

"Returning to Canada 1910 Henry Clay (son of H. C.) coaxed us back to Rapid City and into partnership as the hard part of Stone and Clay, publishers.

"On July 7, 1911, we assumed Henry's interest, and from that date, which will be exactly forty-two and a half years to the day when we publish our last Reporter, there has been the same unchanged name as editor and publisher, a record no other Manitoba weekly can equal."

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

Mr. Hoskins Rides

By Jim Tolces

THE street car ride home was a nightmare Hoskins should have been used to after fifteen years. But it wasn't. He was first at his car stop that night. The next car was picking up passengers four blocks away at the post office. Half aloud, he vowed he would get a seat or he'd walk home.

"Me too!" peeped a birdlike falsetto at his elbow. It was Toups, his next door neighbor, who worked next to him in stock control. So far as Hoskins could remember, neither of them had ever held a seat all the way.

"Tonight, I mean it!" He said it so vehemently he startled even himself. "I won't be glared out of my seat by a late-shopping female who should already be home cooking dinner."

He glared against encroachment on his position of advantage. Toup glared too. A few glared back. Now started the familiar pushing movement. The resentful glances of outraged womanhood. Hoskins stood pat, certain the car would stop to his liking. The car grated past, jammed.

Hoskins groaned. 'We'll never get a seat with this crowd." He saw silent laughter in Toups' eyes.

"The next car is almost empty," Toups said, "we'll get a seat."

It grinded to a stop. Hoskins stumbled on, his fare extended, Toups behind him. They sat facing the aisle on the front platform seat.

The throng swarmed on. Hoskins shuttered his eyes and ears, repressing intentions of giving in and getting up. Especially when the big woman with package-cluttered arms took a stance over him which was both belligerent and wistful. Hanging to a strap, she loathed him completely. Hoskins was conscious of Toups' critical eyes. He pretended interest in the headlines of a nearby paper.

Standing over Toups, casting melting glances, was a blonde, youngish woman. He wouldn't mind, Hoskins thought, if she—

"No" his eyes shouted at Toups, "we'll ride seated!"

The car was besieged again at the next stop. Hoskins felt the amazon breathing down his neck. I don't care if I have to stand up the rest of my life, he thought a little frantically. Besides, other men were seated.

'You—you—!" the big woman screamed with her eyes.

"You nameless thing!" he retorted in kind. "Fifteen years yielding to the likes of you. Can't I ride seated one night? Pick on some other man!"

"I know whose seat I want."

One stop before Government Street, Hoskins thought miserably: This cow has me beaten. Defeated again. I don't care who gets the seat just so I get free of her.

He began to despair. He thought, with desperate cunning, how he might give up without breaking faith with Toups. He was afraid to look at Toups squarely.

"Oh, Lord! I forgot!"

'Forgot what?" asked Toups, elevating.

"The cake—!" It could have been a cake, he thought.

"Government Street bus," the operator bawled. Hoskins gratefully spied the sign on the corner bakery.

He bolted out of his seat without looking back, dimly hearing Toups' cry of dismay.

"How about that bakery around our own corner?" Toups called through the open window, laughing openly.

* * *

Gingerly holding his cake, Hoskins boarded the next car. He wedged himself between two men on the back platform. Secretly he hoped the cake would get squashed before he got home. Mary wouldn't have any use for it. She did all her own baking. He wouldn't be able to eat a mouthful himself without remembering how the big woman had hypnotized him. The next five stops were agony. He would, he promised himself fervently, keep his seat all the way in the morning.

"Lafayette Boulevard," the operator called.

The last person to climb in was Toups. Lamely, he lifted a paper bag for Hoskins to see.

"F'got to stop for Annie, m'self," he mumbled. Then he salted himself down silently beside Hoskins.

"So help me," hissed Hoskins, "I'll get a seat in the morning or I'll walk."

"Me too!" said Toups.

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Canadians Give $56,000 For Coventry Cathedral

Canadians have subscribed the sum of $56,000 towards the cost of reconstructing Coventry Cathedral. This was announced in London by the Cathedral Reconstruction Fund Committee. This is "a very satisfying result", said the Provost, the Very Rev. R. T. Howard, who has just returned from Canada along with Mr. Basil Spence, the new cathedral architect, and the Bishop of Coventry's Chaplain, the Rev. C. E. Ross.,

PATENTS

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of inventions and full information sent free. THE RAMSAY COMPANY, Registered Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

If you have trouble with plates that slip, rock and cause sore gums —try Brimms Plasti-Liner. One application makes plates fit snugly without powder or paste, because Brimms Plasti-Liner hardens permanently to your plate. It relines and refits loose plates in a way no powder or paste can do. Even on old rubber plates you get good results six months to a year or longer. YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use, tasteless, odorless, harmless to you and your plates. Removable as directed. Plate cleaner included. Money back if not completely satisfied. If not available at your drug store, send $1.50 for reliner for 1 plate.

WILDROOT LTD., FORT ERIE, ONT. Dept. K5

BRIMMS PLASTI-LINER
THE PERMANENT DENTURE RELINER

Helps You Overcome

Itching of Piles

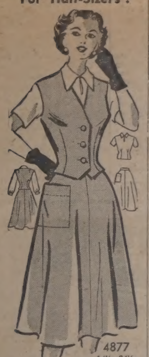
Or Money Back

You do not have to be tortured and embarrassed by the itching soreness and burning pain of piles any longer. Here is real help for you.

Get a package of Hem-Roid, an internal pile treatment, at any drug store and use as directed. You will be pleased at how quickly your pile trouble is relieved. Only $1.50 for the big 60 tablet package. If you are not 100% pleased after using Hem-Roid 2 or 3 days, as a test, ask for your money back. Refund agreement by all drug stores.

Fashions

For Half-Sizers !



4877
14½—24½

by Anne Adams

Be well-dressed every day with a separates wardrobe! Proportioned for the shorter-waisted, fuller figure no alteration problems! Whip up this smart ensemble with ease—have weskit and skirt match, blouse in contrast.

Pattern 4877: Half sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ weskit and skirt, 2⅝ yards 54-inch blouse 1¾ yards 35-inch.

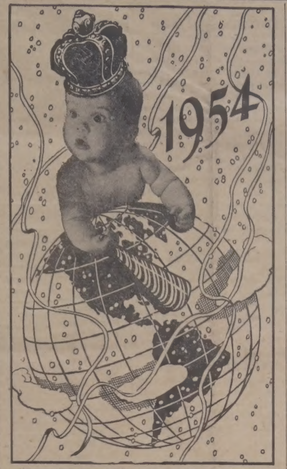
This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Prairie Publishers Limited,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

If You're TIRED ALL THE TIME

Everybody gets a bit run-down now and then, tired-out, heavy-headed, and maybe bothered by backaches. Perhaps nothing seriously wrong, just a temporary toxic condition caused by excess acids and wastes. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys, and so help restore their normal action of removing excess acids and wastes. Then you feel better, sleep better, work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. Look for the blue box with the red band at all druggists. You can depend on Dodd's. 52



It's your first day out, 1954. And you're the main attraction, sitting on top of the world. That world you're sitting on top of—it seems to puzzle you. Well, it puzzles us too. It's a world of laughter and tears . . . harmony and strife. It's dizzy, but . . . well, that's just the way it is. Let's make the most of it. Maybe we can improve it, just a little bit, this year.

Trends In Farm Income Are Obtained By Unusual Method

Trends in farm income and expense are most frequently obtained by broad scale estimates of the sales value of products compared with money spent by the farmer for equipment and supplies necesary to operate his farm. There is no better method, however, of measuring the financial success or failure of the individual from than that of keeping a set of accounts. These accounts, even if kept to furnish details for the purpose of preparing an annual business summary, need only follow a very simple pattern.

The first step is to post an inventory. This is of particular value, especially under present conditions, when at the end of the year a large volume of products remain to be marketed on many farms. An inventory, preferably set up at the year-end, is best arranged under the following divisions—(a) land and buildings, (b) machinery and equipment, (c) livestock, (d) feed, seed and supplies on hand, (e) accounts receivable, (f) accounts payable. Once a complete inventory is posted all that is necessary during the year is to keep two accounts; one for income, the other for expense for all items pertaining to the operation of the farm. The living expenses of the family should not be part of the farm account. From these accounts, inventory, cash income and expense a financial summary can be drawn up at the end of the year by the following steps:

(1) Receipts, cash plus increase in inventory, if any.

(2) Expense, cash plus decrease in inventory, if any.

(3) Farm income; (1) minus (2).

(4) Interest, (5 per cent. on average inventory during the year.)

(5) Labor income, (3) minus (4).

(6) Add value of home grown products used and rental value of dwelling.

(7) Labour earnings—the final figure.

For further particulars on Farm Accounts write to the Experimental Farm, Brandon.

CURLING STONES FOR CANADA

With more and more Canadians taking up curling, the Scottish firm which has long been supplying them with curling stones now exports yearly some 3,000 pairs—worth about $100,000 — styled to suit Canadian tastes.

Do You Know That . . .

Cowboys on American ranches are becoming more and more modernized. Some of them now have saddles with built-in radios.

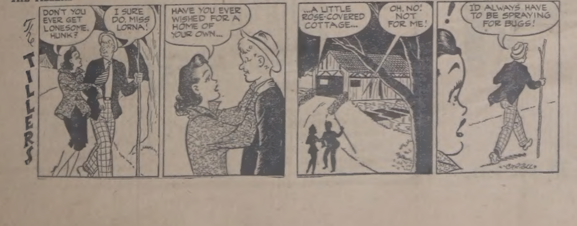
:-: APPETIZING RECIPES :-:

Canapes add such a gala touch to your home entertaining, and here is a selection featuring fish. Starting at the upper right and going clockwise are: Shrimp Canapes, Anchovy Canapes, Pickled Herring and Onions, Salmon Petals, Sardine Devilled Eggs, Roly Polies, Smoked Oyster Savories and Anchovy Rolls.

Fish Canapes—Shrimp Canapes: From slices of bread (and using a cooky cutter) cut circles of 2" or a little greater in diameter. Spread these very lightly with butter. Cream white cream cheese until smooth and soft, and tint a light green with vegetable coloring. Spread the canapes with colored cheese. Arrange small pink shrimp symmetrically around the outer edge of canape. Sprinkle with a little chopped parsley and over this a little sifted hard cooked egg yolk. Place a slice of stuffed olive in the centre. An alternate arrangement suitable when the shrimps are a little larger, is to place four shrimps with one end of each at the centre of the canape. Top with chopped parsley and the egg yolk, but not olive slice. Place shrimps counter clockwise.

—By Les Carroll

THE TILLERS


The TILLERS
DON'T YOU EVER GET LONESOME, HUNK?
I SURE DO, MISS LORNA!
HAVE YOU EVER WISHED FOR A HOME OF YOUR OWN...
...A LITTLE ROSE-COVERED COTTAGE...
OH, NO! NOT FOR ME!
!
I'D ALWAYS HAVE TO BE SPRAYING FOR BUGS!

Seven-Mile-High Air Base Designed By N.Y. Engineer

◆ ◆ ◆

By Franklin Johnson
(CPC Correspondent)

NEW YORK.—A consulting engineer, the president of the New York Society of Engineers, has designed and advocates immediate construction of a seven-mile-high tower which will pierce the stratosphere and give the United States an airport for jet planes far above the clouds.

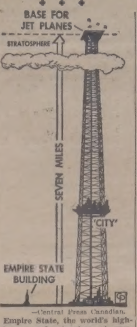
He is Morris Berman, who warns western hemisphere defence planners that the 10-minute advantage which a squadron of jet fighters would have in taking off from a stratospheric platform upon the first warning that enemy atom bombers are on the way could mean the difference between successful interception and virtually total detruction of the world's largest city.

Berman bristles at any suggestion that his idea is fantastic. He has meticulously calculated the expense of the gigantic structure, and finds it to be $500 million, which is in line with an atomic age flat-top aircraft carrier.

The huge tower, which would be the most amazing structure ever built by man, would weigh 1,600,000 tons and have to be grounded on bedrock. However, this tremendous weight is not out of line with existing skyscrapers because the tower would be light for its tremendous size.

The principal material used would be steel of the type used in piano wires, laminated and made into tubes. Engineer Berman says that it is available today and that officials of the U.S. government should give the project priority.

The main components of the construction would be four tubular legs or piers, which would be cross braced all the way to the top. It would be 25 times the height of the Empire State building and more than a mile higher than Mount Everest.



—Central Press Canadian.

Empire State, the world's highest man-made structure at present, would be a pygmy by comparison to the tower advocated and designed by a New York engineer.

Berman favors private financing and building, and points out that many bridge projects are not much less than this undertaking. Besides being a springboard for defending jet aircraft, the tower would have other important uses, in the opinion of the designer, which would make it a self-liquidating project.

Television and radar antennas would be placed so high that their range would be 236 miles, as compared with only 47 miles for the highest antenna to date, perched on the Empire State building.

Since it would pierce more than a mile into the stratosphere, the top would be "above the weather," and man would have his first truly unhampered opportunity to make cosmic ray and meterological observations, and to do astronomic and medical research.

The plan calls for a "city" to be built at the half-mile level. This would be something like the current shopping centres, and it would be the taking off place for the higher reaches. An automobile ramp would go this high.

From there the upward haul would be by pressurized elevators to the top where the temperature would skid to 67 degrees below zero. At various stages there would be facilities for training parachute jumpers and a base for gliders.

Berman emphasizes that the tower would have to be "a dynamic structure," which in a sense would "float" in its upper stages. Winds of near-hurricane force would buffet it, and these would be counteracted by jets mounted at various points and capable of exerting 50-to 100-ton counter-thrusts to maintain equilibrium. Even so, the tower might incline as much as a thousand feet at the top with no reason for concern.

Its inventor figures that the tower would be such a Mecca for visitors that they alone would quickly defray the expense. He points out that the cost of various world's fairs has been nearly as much as the estimate for the tower, and that it would be a "world's fair" in itself.

Berman has braced himself for a great buffeting of ridicule. He knows that Gustave Eiffel, who designed the famous Eiffel tower for the Paris exhibition in 1889, ran into a storm of criticism. Yet that structure, which is "only" 989 feet high, is one of the most famous in the world today

Dissension over tower projects is as old as the Old Testament itself, which tells of the row over the building of the Tower of Babel, thought to have been projected on the Plain of Shinar. So intense was the argument that it is credited with leading to the confustion of tongues and the different languages around the world.

Yet, compared with Berman's plans, the Tower of Babel seems like little more than a blob of mud. In a final argument on behalf of his tower, Berman points out that it certainly is not nearly as fantastic, however, as the frequently-discussed plans for building a man-made satellite to revolve endlessly around the earth. He describes his tower plans as "something we can do right now to aid defence."

Funny and Otherwise

◆ ◆ ◆

A woman told her doctor she was sure she had an obscure illness. He advised her not to be foolish, that she couldn't possibly know whether she had it. The disease, said he, carried with it no discomfort whatever.

"But, doctor," she protested, "that's exactly how I feel."

* * * *

Two old timers were discussing a mutual friend. Said one, mussingly, "Poor old Herb seems to be living in the past."

The other answered bitterly: "Why not? It's a lot cheaper."

* * * *

"He was always of an inquiring turn of mind—wanted to get inside things."

"Where is he now?"

"Inside a prison for getting inside a bank?"

* * *

"You're looking bad, old man. What's the trouble?"

"Domestic."

'But you always said your wife was a pearl."

So she is. It's the mother-of-pearl that's the trouble."

* * *

Hostess: "This is Captain Banks who has just returned from the Arctic regions."

Pretty Guest: "Oh do come nearer the fire—you must be cold."

* * *

The lift was crowded and the lift girl was about to close the gates when she accidentally stepped on the foot of a very stout and over-dressed woman.

"You clumsy girl!" snapped the latter. "Do you think my feet were made for a fool to walk on?"

The lift attendant gazed at her a moment and then replied: "I should imagine so, madam."

* * *

A Canadian from the shores of the mighty St. Lawrence had been visiting relatives in Richmond. Among other wonders of the neighborhood, they showed him the Thames, hoping to impress him.

"Where shall we go today?" inquired his uncle of the Canadian one afternoon as they prepared to set out for a stroll.

"I know," he answered brightly. "Let's go round by the brook.

* * *

A man was pleading his own case to save the cost of a lawyer. He called the chief witness and demanded: "Joshua, where was I when we stole those chickens?"

* * * *

The club member had talked politics for an hour and a half.

"That's the situation in a nutshell," he declared at the close.

"Heavens!" exclaimed a bored listener. "Some nut!"

* * * *

Young wife: "My husband is frightfully run down."

Doctor: "Business worries, perhaps."

"No, it can't be that. His business has just been wound up."

* * * *

A boy was sent by his doting parents to a big public school.

He had been strictly enjoined to write home regularly and tell them all about himself and his new life.

At the end of a week his first letter arrived.

"There are 370 boys here," he wrote. "I wish there were 369." 3071

Hanna, Alta. Has Good Building Year

HANNA, Alta. — During the past year Hanna experienced somewhat of a mild building boom as new residences and business places took shape. Judging from advance notices there is likely to be even greater building activity in 1954. At a recent meeting of the town council it was intimated by one of the councillors that at least 17 new homes would be built in the new year. Other building projects of major size are in the offing and growth of the community is likely to continue at a steady pace.

Protestant and Orthodox churchgoers gave a record $1,401,114,217 to their churches in 1952, according to the National Council of Churches.

"How about You Mom?"

. . . you want your youngsters to be full of life, strong, healthy? Then give 'em Scott's Emulsion daily, and watch! Yes, Scott's helps your children grow up strong, develop sound teeth, strong bones. It contains natural Vitamins A & D, plus oil and added minerals! Acts fast, tastes better. 148,000,000 bottles sold—Scott's Emulsion is dependable.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
HIGH-ENERGY TONIC

Golden Fish 'n' Batter

Heat shortening (it should be at least two inches deep) to 370° in a deep-frying pan. (If a fat thermometer is not available, test fat temperature with a cube of bread—the bread should brown in 60 seconds). Cut 1 pound fillets of any suitable fish into serving sized pieces and sprinkle lightly with salt. Mix and sift into a bowl 1 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or ⅞ cup once-sifted all-purpose flour), 1½ tsps. Magic Baking Powder and ½ tsp. salt; stir in ⅓ c. very cold-water and beat until batter is very smooth. Dip fish pieces in batter and then fry in heated shortening, turning once, until golden. Drain thoroughly on absorbent paper, sprinkle lightly with salt and keep hot until all fish has been cooked. Yield—4 servings.

MAGIC BAKING POWDER

Always Dependable

TYPESETTING . . .

To Your Complete
SATISFACTION

Our modern composing room is fully equipped for intelligent, dependable service. We offer you typesetting with a high standard of quality.

WRITE FOR PAMPHLET SHOWING MODERN TYPE FACES

PRAIRIE PUBLISHERS LIMITED
1410 Scarth St. Regina, Sask.

FOR BETTER BUYS IN BEDDING, SHOP AT

the sign
of better
living
all over
Canada...

Tex-made T.M. REG'D.

sheets...
blankets...
pillow slips
made right...
here in
Canada

Long-wearing luxury is the big **feature** this winter! That's Tex-made's big boon to your budget! **See** the beauty of Tex-made, currently in your favorite store. Feel **the comfort** — buy it — wherever **you** see the Tex-made sign.

Canada lives better ... with Tex-made!

LES' AGENCIES
Life, Fire, Automobile and Casualty Insurance
Income Tax Real Estate
Notary Public
DELIA, ALBERTA

Local Grain Prices

Tuesday, January 26, 1954

Oats—

1 c.w.	.52⅝
2 c.w.	.52⅝
Ex. 3 c.w.	.49⅝
3 c.w.	.49⅝
Ex. 1 feed	.49⅝
1 feed	.47⅝

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

No. 1 Northern	1.21½
No. 2 Northern	1.18½
No. 3 Northern	1.15½
No. 4 Northern	1.07½
No. 5 Wheat	.93½
No. 6 Wheat	.87½
Feed Wheat	.81½

The Delia Times
PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS
Jos McKibbon Editor and Proprietor
THURSDAY, JANUARY 28 1954

BIG FOUR CONFERENCE

Berlin Conference of Big Four foreign ministers, scheduled to open on Monday, January 25, must provide Mr. Molotov with sense of deep satisfaction. The Economist, commenting on conference, remarks that meeting is to take place on date chosen by Mr. Molotov, to be held in place chosen by Mr. Molotov, to disuss subjects Mr. Molotov wants to discuss, and on conditions which he has no intention of abandoning even though the western governments have not accepted them.

Chief ground for scepticism concerning Berlin conference lies in fact that objectives of the three western powers and the Kremlin are still diametrically opposed. Kremlin seeks to prevent Germany not only from becoming threat to Soviet security but to ensure that it ultimately throws in its lot with Russia rather than with the west.

Western Big Three, on the other hand, seek to ensure that Germany shall not become menace to world peace by harnessing her into European defence community that is part of an Atlantic alliance. In short, the stake in the Berlin conference is Germany itself.

GOVERNMENT AND LABOR

Latest employment figures show that at end of November 151,000 Canadians were without jobs Fact that this figure represents 3 per cent of civilian labor forces compared with seasonal average of 2 2 per cent for the period 1946-52, has resulted in growing demands from organized labor and other groups that Ottawa embark forthwith on costly public works programme and that unemployment benefits be substantially increased.

Truth is that involuntary unemployment during last few weeks of 1953 was not nearly so acute as DBS figures suggest. Two factors, both controllable without resort to such socialist panaceas as public works and higher unemployment payments, are responsible for larger number of jobless. Substantial number of so-called unemployed were workers in mining, lumbering and other industries out on strike. Others without jobs are those displaced by Ottawa's persistent determination to encourage imports even at the cost of lay-offs of workers in various domestic industries.

Local and District

Mrs. A. T. Hoover journeyed to Calgary by bus Sunday evg.

* * *

Miss Violet McKay was a bus visitor to Calgary on Sunday.

* * *

Jimmy Fulton was a visitor to Calgary on Monday last.

* * *

Cecil Hoover, accompanied by Loyd Riggs of Morrin, left Sunday evening by bus for Toronto.

* * *

Born, at Drumheller hospital on Thursday, January 14 1954 to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall of Delia, a daughter.

* * *

There has been no let-up in the extremely cold weather, with sub-zero temperatures. Last monday morning it was 36 below zero At present writing it is 28 below.

* * *

Flight Lieut. L J. Hubbard of R C A F Station, MacDonald, Manitoba, spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hubbard. Lloyd and other personnel of the Station left Calgary Sunday by "North Star" for the far north, where they will undergo endurance tests for the next few weeks.

THE UNITED CHURCH
OF CANADA
Rev. H. G. deLeeuw, Minister
Sunday School .. .. 10.30 a.m
Service of Worship .. 7.30 p.m
And on Alternate Sundays
Craigmyle .... 11.00 a.m
Hand Hills .... 2.00 p.m
Michichi .. .... 2.15 p.m
Come and Worship

Purchasing Seed Grain

The Canadian Wheat Board has announced that any farmer wishing to purchase up to one hundred bushels of registered or certified seed through the Crop Improvement Association may in payment deliver, in excess of his quota, up to 200 bushels of commercial grain. The grain delivered must be of the same kind as the registered seed being purchased and must not exceed it in value.

Wheat Pool elevator agents will be pleased to take the order of any farmer wishing to obtain registered or certified seed.

Cards of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends for the flowers, gifts, and cards sent to me while I was a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. A. T. Marshall.

We wish to thank the many friends of Delia and district for their kind expressions of sympathy, cards and flowers sent, which were deeply appreciated, during our recent sad bereavement.

The Smith Family,
Michichi.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our kind friends who did so much to make the party in honor of our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a grand success; also for gifts, cards, wires, and letters received. We again thank you.

Mr. & Mrs. W. W Hubbard.

FOR SALE

1945 Cockshutt 90 Tractor; new rear tires. Price, $1150 00.
4 6p A. T. Marshall, Delia.

CHARLES B. HAMILTON
A complete Insurance Service for the Community
FIRE, AUTO, TRUCK, and HAIL INSURANCE
Commissioner for Oaths
TOWN HALL, DELIA Phone 9

Bach, the composer, was the father of 20 children.

The bat is the only mammal that can fly.

Poliomyelitis Campaign

Below is a further list of subscribers to above, which was published in The Delia Times last week:

DELIA

Charles B. Hamilton	$ 2 00
Mrs. Bonna Holt	3 00
A. A. H Peters	5 00
Thomas Rieger	1 00
M Williams	2 00
Mrs. W. Hall	1 00
Mrs. M. Armstrong	1 00
L Kissick	1 00
James Wilson	1 00
H MacKinnon	1 50
Mrs O Hands	1 00
George McLean	1 00
Stan Larson	2 00
R. Lavers	10 00
M. M. Morrison	5 00
Joe Meyers	1 00
Frank DeMott	2 00
Paul Muntak	1 00
George Beaton	2 00
Mrs. R Beaton	2 00
Howard Stevenson	1 00
C. L Greer	2 00
George Carson	2 00
R K. Ewing	1 00
Ivan Long	1 00
Wm. Dodds	1 00
Walter Dodds	1 00
O Emman	2 00
Jack McCully	1 00
O A Tabor	5 00
Jack Eberle	1 00
Roy Lindsay	1 00
S Thompson, Jr.	2 00
G. F Herman	2 00
L Degiano	1 00
Elmer Friedley	1 00
Henry Walters, Byemoor	2 00
Jack Murphy, Mannix Construction	2 00
Herb Dielke Mannix Construction	1 00
N. J. Tulke, Leduc	1 00

MICHICHI

Ed. Todd	1 00
Frank Todd	1 00
D. S. Logon	1 00
N. M. Morrow	1 00
K J. Morrow	1 00
W. Tario	1 00
Mrs A. Perrier	1 00
W. B. Murdoch	1 00
Mrs B. Lewis	1 00
Keith Johnson	1 00
M. F. Murdoch	1 00
George King	1 00
Jas King	1 00
Geo, Martin	1 00
S. Vivian	1 00
A. J. Lowe	1 00
G. Michulak	1 00
L. W. Roeland	1 00
Mrs. M E Steine	1 00
K. W King	1 00
K. Bohn	1 00

Families in Canada's large cities spent an average of $6 78 per person per week for food in the first half of 1953, compared with $7 52 in the last four months of 1952 —Quick Canadian Facts.

Farm Machinery Housing

Lethbridge Experimental Station
Weekly Letter.

D. T. ANDERSON Agricultural Engineer

Motorists driving through rural areas have commented quite frequently on the apparent lack of care being given to machinery on farms in Southern Alberta. Are these comments justified? Do we need to provide extensive storage structures for machinery?

Recently, some of the older machines at the Lethbridge Experimental Station were critically inspected. One machine that had been stored in the open for nearly twenty years was found to be structurally sound. In appearance, the unit was weather-beaten. However, very little effort would be required to put it back into the field.

The basic reasons for housing farm machinery can be stated as follows: Storage structures provide a means of concentrating equipment in one place to facilitate farm work organization; space is provided for care and repair and for protection against the weather, loss, theft, or accidental damage. Pride of ownership and a place to keep the increasing number of tractor-attached tools now in evidence on many farms are also important reasons.

All-steel units can be stored satisfactorily in the open with the use of paint and rustproofing materials. Rubber is subject to deterioration by heat or sunlight, grease, and excessive moisture. Rubber-base paint and canvas coverings for expensive wheel equipment can be used as a substitute for shed storage.

Undoubtedly a combination of machine shop space and some machine storage space would be useful on most farms. Under Southern Alberta climatic conditions, complete housing facilities for all or most farm machines do not appear to be necessary. The minimum requirement for each farm can be decided upon only by the individual owner. A well-organized program consisting of some shed storage and adequate use of other protective measures should certainly be considered for adoption on Southern Alberta farms

Safety Precautions At The Medicine Cabinet

Proper safety precautions, too, should govern at all times the family medicine cabinet.

The wise housewife, as she places items in neat fashion on the medicine cabinet shelves, is sure that any article of danger is beyond the reach of the youngest member of the family.

Properly labelling each bottle is another of the precautions taken to avoid accidents. Make the family medicine cabinet a haven of safety by taking common sense precautions against the many types of danger which each year claim the lives of children.

RADIO

The following are among the high lights of programs to be heard over CBC stations on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 28, 29, 31, and 31. All times mentioned are Mountain Standard Time.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

3:15 p m.	Concert Hour.
4:00 "	Brave Voyage
4:15 "	Musical Program.
4:30 "	Alberta Memos.
5:00 "	Musical Program.
5:15 "	As Tunes Go By.
5:30 "	Camp Wilderness.
5:45 "	Talking to Teens.
6:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
6:15 "	International Commentary.
6:20 "	Evening Sports.
6:30 "	Father Knows Best.
7:00 "	Don Wright Chorus.
7:30 "	Wayne and Shuster.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Eventide.
9:00 "	Citizens' Forum.
9:15 "	Myth or Legend.
10:00 "	Vancouver Concert.
10:30 "	Winnipeg Drama.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
11:15 "	Midweek Review.
11:30 "	Nocturne.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

4:00 p.m.	Brave Voyage.
4:15 "	Musical Program.
4:30 "	Alberta Memos.
5:00 "	Musical Program.
5:15 "	Fred Hill
5:30 "	Stories of the Ballet.
6:00 "	CBC News, Weather.
6:15 "	International Commentary.
6:20 "	Evening Sports.
6:30 "	Rawhide.
6:55 "	On CBC Tonight.
7:00 "	Bill Good.
7:15 "	Prairie Showcase.
7:30 "	Songs of My People.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:15 "	News Roundup.
8:30 "	Toronto Pop Concert.
9:30 "	Here's Juliette.
10:00 "	CBC Sports Page.
10:30 "	John Fisher.
10:45 "	Myth or Legend.

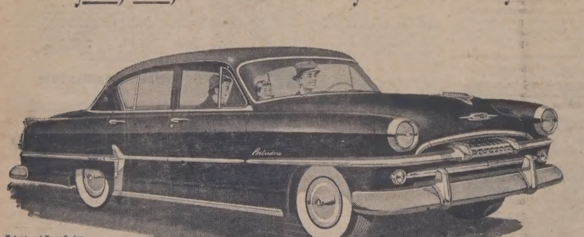
SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

4:00 p.m.	CBC News, Weather.
4:15 "	This Week.
4:30 "	Sports College.
4:45 "	Armdale Chorus.
5:00 "	Now I Ask You.
5:30 "	Curtain Melodies.
6:00 "	Red River Playboys.
6:15 "	Rhythm Pals.
6:30 "	Share the Wealth.
7:00 "	CBC National News.
7:05 "	N.H.L. Hockey.
8:30 "	Organ Music.
9:00 "	The Western Five.
9:30 "	Prairie Schooner.
10:00 "	Hit Parade.
10:30 "	Music Box.
11:00 "	CBC News, Weather.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

3:30 p.m.	Jake and the Kid.
4:00 "	CBC News.
4:05 "	Ask the Weatherman.
4:12 "	Weather.
4:15 "	Way of a Parent.
4:30 "	Vancouver Symphony.
5:30 "	Distinguished Artists.
6:00 "	Sunday Chorale.
6:30 "	Chamber Music.
7:00 "	Stage 54.
8:00 "	CBC National News.
8:10 "	Weekend Review.
8:20 "	Our Special Speaker.
8:30 "	Little Symphonies.
9:00 "	NBC Symphony.
10:00 "	Serenade.
10:30 "	Vesper Hour.

Compare Value, Looks and Ride...
and you, too, will drive a Plymouth this year



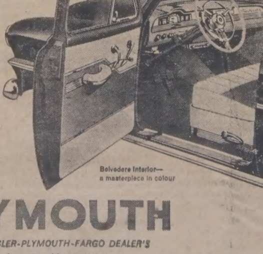
Belvedere 4-Door Sedan

Compare the ease of *Full-Time Power Steering* and *Hy-Drive*, too!

Compare all the new cars—and you'll say it's Plymouth for value in 1954. There's *amazing new driving ease* with Plymouth's Full-Time Power Steering*, which does 4/5ths of the steering work for you. There's smooth, fast Hy-Drive* that frees you from shifting, yet retains all the conveniences and safety of a standard gearshift. *Big-car riding comfort* with the velvet-smooth Balanced Ride—balanced against roll, pitch and jounce. *Nimble power and go*—in a lively high-compression motor, designed for peak performance with modern gasolines. And *beauty to thrill*—in luxurious interiors, lovely two-tone fabrics, soft leather-grained vinyl—in smart, low body styling and gem-bright colours.

**Optional on all 1954 Plymouths at moderate extra cost.*

Plymouth value makes it easy for you to own a fine car. See, drive and compare . . . Any way you look at it



Belvedere Interior—
a masterpiece in colour

For Value-it's PLYMOUTH
NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-FARGO DEALER'S
Manufactured in Canada by Chrysler Corporation of Canada, Limited

A. T. Marshall, Central Garage, Phone 30, Delia.

Let's Farm Safely!

Published in interests of public safety by
ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS
LIMITED
Representing
BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD.
CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
SICKS' EDMONTON BREWERY LTD.
SICKS' LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.
NORTH-WEST BREWING CO. LTD.

SERIES No. 10

Safety in the Farm Home

1 Keep stairways clear of boxes, mops, brooms, tools and footwear. Keep stairs well lighted and have stairtreads in contrasting color to floors and landings.
2 Keep small rugs away from head and foot of stairways.
3. Keep matches well out of the reach of children.
4. Keep guns unloaded and ammunition locked up.
5 Do not start stove fires with kerosene or gasoline.

WATCH THIS SPACE FOR FURTHER SAFETY HINTS.